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Socialists

Paris, Feb. 21.

The Socialists tonight de-

Foure will decide whether to

meeting of his Radical Party

He told reporters that if he

political crisis.

nor support it.

tomorrow morning.

College Road, a substantial part of which are to

be demollshed .- Staff Photographer.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Tax Collecting

NEW financial year A the Colony is fast proaching and with it, in the public's mind, goes the perennial question, does it mean more taxation?

Almost every year since the war the Financial Secretary has injected into his Budget speech a solemn warnthat if public works education, undertakings, social services and medical and health facilities are to be maintained at the level demanded by the community, the possibility of increased taxation cannot be ruled out. And doubtle, is the annual reminder will be delivered again next month.

outs.andingly buoyant, deunexpected demands on the Treasury caused by and unbudgetted-for relief see no obvious reason why there should be any new direct taxation burdens introduced in the forthcoming financial year.

THERE is, nevertheless, one aspect of direct taxation which might be worth contemplation both by taxpayers and Government, It ain's role in such an event, concerns the system of

of tax collection has nev ir been seriously considered in Hongkong, although it isles. which has been both as a form of convenience for taxpayers and as an easy way of collecting revenue.

It is probable the principal objection in Hongkong to pay-as-you-earn would that it involves a compulsory system of weekly or monthly deductions from pay envelopes, and that those liable for salaries tax would have to wait a full year for remissions personal and family allowances, insurance premiums, etc. This, in a great numnardship. The popularity of zards today and no prospects a PAYE system on stand. of relief from the icy spell next steps.

Secretaries will consider the far-fetched yarn by Mr Nevil took them all free."

next steps. ard lines, therefore, would just yet. be questionable.

AN alternative suggests it-A self. The offer by Governfor taxpayers purchase, voluntarily, couwould be registered contributions a towards currently assessed salaries

be given by making the be derived, if the coupons for human for doctor, and "F" were interest-bearing.

Government would have a taxpayers, could, at least in than had been planned, advantage of the scheme.

take advantage of the pre- mountainous areas. sent "easy payments" con-

appear at first sight to be

Dulles With Bangkok

London, Feb. 21.

But, in fact, the Colony's Cabinet instructions ruling out any British commitment to the United States on defence of the it. spite trade restrictions and Chinese off-shore islands, it was learned today.

In Bangkok, where he is due tomorrow for the SEATO conference, Sir Anthony will seek immediate talks with the United States Secretary of Formosan problem.

The British Foreign Secretary is to underline the British decision to keep out of any fighting for the Quemoy and Matsu islands, the sources said.

The British Foreign Office | towards the United States even today maintained a strict re- for the defence of Formosa exserve on the delicate issue of cept through her membership in any possible American entangle- the United Nations. ment over Formosa and of Bri-

ment on Washington reports of America if she were involved in the Chinese Nationalista aghting around the off-shore

taxation on earnings the United States Government them, which was reintroduced shortly was "well aware" of the state tions of Quemoy and Matsu.

They also recalled the Governadopted in many countries, ment statements in recent weeks and has proved successful that Britain had no commitment

Britain Drifts

Continues

a shepherd and his family ties would have to be Eastern airline, joined him the financial year which living in a highland lodge in represented as Sutherlandshire, who had been isolated for 14 days.

to embrace this offer could was flown to a hospital in Wick. do- homesteads telling them to make the past few days have given stead of twice; a week. nomination, such as five or code signs in the snow, indicat- rise to new pessimism over the ten dollars, and even great- ing their most urgent needs to Communist Chinese attitude.

HAY FOR SHEEP Intense cold made it difficult continuous and ready source of revenue, and the interest thereby saved from avoiding extending credit to service nircraft at Kinloss Royal Air Force station in the north of Scotland, hendquarters of the rescue operation. As a result, fewer flights were made STOP PRESS some measure, be returned But planes managed to drop to a public willing to take bales of hay to stranded flocks

Many whose earnings fall Light aircraft were flown to within -- the -- middle --- and | Kinloss today from other stations moderately high brackets to help in diment sorties in

cession which extends over Air Ministry weather experis three months, but even this warning that the cold spell mg. can become a serious burden would continue.

every year if no special in Kent, dozens of isolated

provision has been made in willages and hamlets were the personal budget. Seet deep. Bulldozora, tractors quite, as practicable as it alippery roads at a crewit

Talks

Straits and for a possible subse-

Sir Aulibony is aware of America's, important considera-

tions for the morale and prestige

Laipei, which have aircady suf-

CENTRE SHIFTS

the Peking regime on the entire

Formosan question. - United

Keen Cricket

The MCC-NSW match was

left in an extremely interesting

violety with five wiekers stand-

quent breader arrangement.

Fleet and air forces.

Sir Anthony Eden is carrying to Bangkok,

It firmly declined to com-

But officials emphasised that

Appalling Weather

Avalanches have blocked the No news has come as yet in the Italian Alps.

A helicopter landed at John o'Groats, the northernmost tip

er encouragement would rescue pilots-"C" for cattle The indications are inter-

of sheep in the county of Calth-

position at ten, when the MOC were 220 for 5, 95 was about up

All Britain was today still in

The Hutton-May perturbation with selection resident after resident An interest-bearing voucher and snowploughs worked all system would almost certainly win a wide public badly hit in the South of Engresponse, and it would land, with trains delayed and proper at first aight to be Then Hutton was caught by Simpson of Burke for 59, after adding 54 runs to the MCC total with Cowdrey. cars pad , lorries negoliating

By William Smyly Residents of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation flats in College Road, Kowloon, are beginning to look sadly out of windows on the top five floors at their splendid views over Kowloon Bay. Soon, it is hoped in Hongkong, the view

flats will no longer be there to look out on The view which they will not be able to see will be the new \$96¾ million extension of Kai Tak

will be even more magnificent. But the

Out of three blocks of flats comprising 30 floors, only State, Mr John Foster Dulles, on the crucial 8 floors will be left standing when the alterations are completed to make room for aircraft passing overhead on their new approach run.

People living in the bottom eight floors which will remain will not be disturbed - except by the roar of aircraft passing overhead. price", and Leo kept himself,

One of the first concerns to start work on this project is one of Hongkong's smallust companies—two young Austrailans, a driver, and a bull-

In place of the block which is Sir Anthony is expected to relterate to Mr Dulles that in being cut in half, and supple-The pay-as-you-earn method forming the United States that isless should be abandoned menting it, Hongkong Governhill-top sites above Kowloon Tong for the erection of three He also carried along a brief identical ten-storey blocks. from the Cabinet ruling out any British commitment to fight for

The new-buildings will have a wide drive sweeping up from Unly by pulting 100 miles of | Waterloo Rosis open hilly cointhe war. It is a of British public and Parlin- salt water between the Peking- try behind dor children to ha nystem, with slight varia- mentary opinion on the ques- controlled meinland and plore Formesan domain could there that is now about 80 foot up be hope, in the British view, in the air. Around a million cubic yards for a ceasciff in the Formesan

of hillton is being pitched into a deep ravine. When the rough hill tops are flattened and the ravine full, the lawns will be laid. HILLSIDE . OPERATION

of the Chinese Nationalists in And all the moment the thing fored a severe sechack due to the recent evacuation of the Tuchan doing most of the pitching is the Australians buildozer. Higher But he was expected to up the hill, pick and shovel men search for some formula with are camping on the site, cook Mr Dulles which would avert and picnic there, and encourage a head-on clash between the the hillside to slip down into Reds and the United States 7th the valley with as much speed and as little manual labour as possible. But it would take 300 of them to keep up' with the buildozor Officials said today that the

Much of Europe had bliz- are talks has now shifted to Dan Beard and Leo Callaghan the contract because of some-

Nalburg Pass and other moun- from Moscow, despite Britain's ping out of the RAAF into a uin routes in Northern Austria. request some 10 days ago for charter plane which he piloted Four people died in avalanches he Kremlin's views on the till there was enough money to British demand that in any get one of his own. Leo, a well Today a plane dropped 90 international ceasefire meeting paid maintenance engineer and the Nationalist Chinese authori- supervisor working with an the venture. The two of them, their DC3, an office and office Moscow last week had given boy to keep it tidy, became

indication to British and Indian "Air Asia". officials that they might con- Then the bottom dropped out sider Generalissimo Chiang's of charter work and contract Encouragement for taxpayers woman with a broken leg. She the representation in some form at flights from Kai Take to Frank-But rumblings from Peking in two or three times a month in-

While things were slack, the company bought up some worm out carth - moving equipment at what

The bulldozer at work on the site for the new flats .--

The men behind the bulldozer, rather bitterly-"He cancelled inspite of the normal Hong-

employed setting it back into

The thing that finally finish-

ed the charter company was

when Dr Mossadegh cancelled

contract to carry 3,000 Persian

pilgrims to the Had). Dan said

As planes were still fetching top prices then, Dan and Leo off the old DC3 to the new Keresn National Airways. they started life as an earth shifting company. They work seven days a week. Their Chinese driver Chan necessary because much of the Pok-hol for whom they both have high praise, works an which, need men, and possibly eight-hour day-and does an explosive, as well as heavy extra run or two after Leo machines. waves to tell him he can pack

up at the end of it. his maintenance shift. Dan still has a light plane for private charter work, but will probably sell that foo if, the bultdozer, mader, roller, canry-ell oarn their keep. One reason why the bulldozer

is being used for this contract

king practice of providing employment by using coolles, is that the ground level of the new flats must be lowered an ten feet to reduce the risk to sixtraft passing over-

. Dan has dreams for dozer work in Hongkong-terreding for agriculture, flattening hills) and i filling

valleys. But (coolles will still be ground contains heavy boulders

.The decomposed granite site where he is working now he Then Leo gets, to work for pronounced perfect, dozer, country. And when Dan uses the word "country" his definition goes deeper than most people's. To get a good look at the country. around Kowloon Tong, he had to climb 50 yards into the hillside through tunnels, dug by prisoners during the war, to protect Japanese ammunition dumps from Allied bombing.

When the flats are alled, there caves should provide an amusing additional playground for the children.

Vote For Tax

mittee of the House of Representatives today - approved in Democratic, plan for a \$20 year" , inbomed text cut next

Ordeal MAKES MEDICAL

London, Feb. 21. A 28-year-old London woman has astonished doctors by going through the ordeal of giving birth to her baby twice, writes Chapman Pincher in the Daily Express. Nothing like it has been recorded in medical history before.

The woman, an intelligent housewife, was extremely happy until the birth of her son to which she had looked forward, but while the baby was being born, something, happened in her mind which completely

changed her personalitye When she recovered from the anactifictic sho found sho no longer loved her husband and she had no affection for her baby or her relatives.

"DEPERSONALISATION" Treatment at a mental hospital falled to help her and she entered Guys Hospital, London. where Dr Edward Rolls and Dr Stafford-Clark diagnosed . the trouble as a case of "depersonalisation"-a state in which she had lost normal contact with reality.

The doctors were sure the only way to cure her was to take her mind back to the moment during the birth when her personality had changed. After slandard treatments had falled the woman was given a cose cl. hashish ... Which affects sense of time and causes hallucingtions in which past wents may be relived.

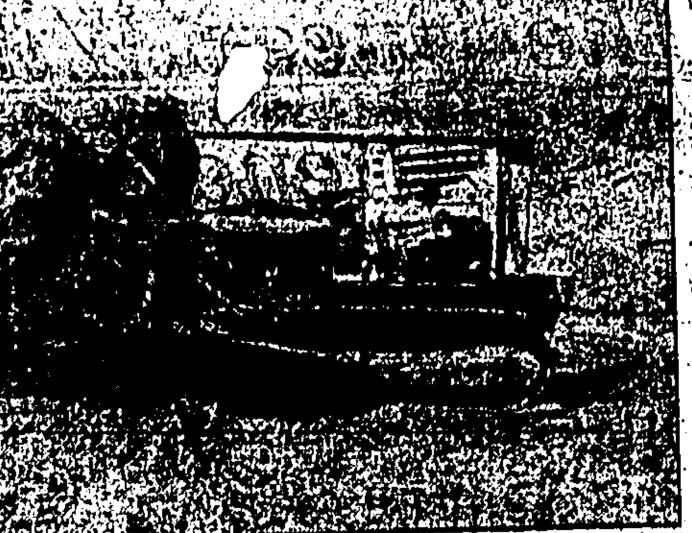
While the doctors were studying her reactions, she suddenly unnounced she was going to give birth to her baby again. "ALL RIGHT NOW"

For the next three hours sho reenacted confinement in perfect cided not to support, M. detail. She was convinced the Edgar Faure in his efforts doctors were those who attended to form a new government her originally.

and end France's 16-day After the phantom baby had been "horn" she turned to one The Socialists, largest single of the doctors whom she imagined was her husband and said they would neither parti- said triumphantly, "I've mancipate in a Faure Government aged to have the baby at last, I

The next morning her former pursue his efforts after the personality had almost completely returned. Within a few. days she went home—in love again with ther husband; and decides to go ahead, he will full of interest for the baby who

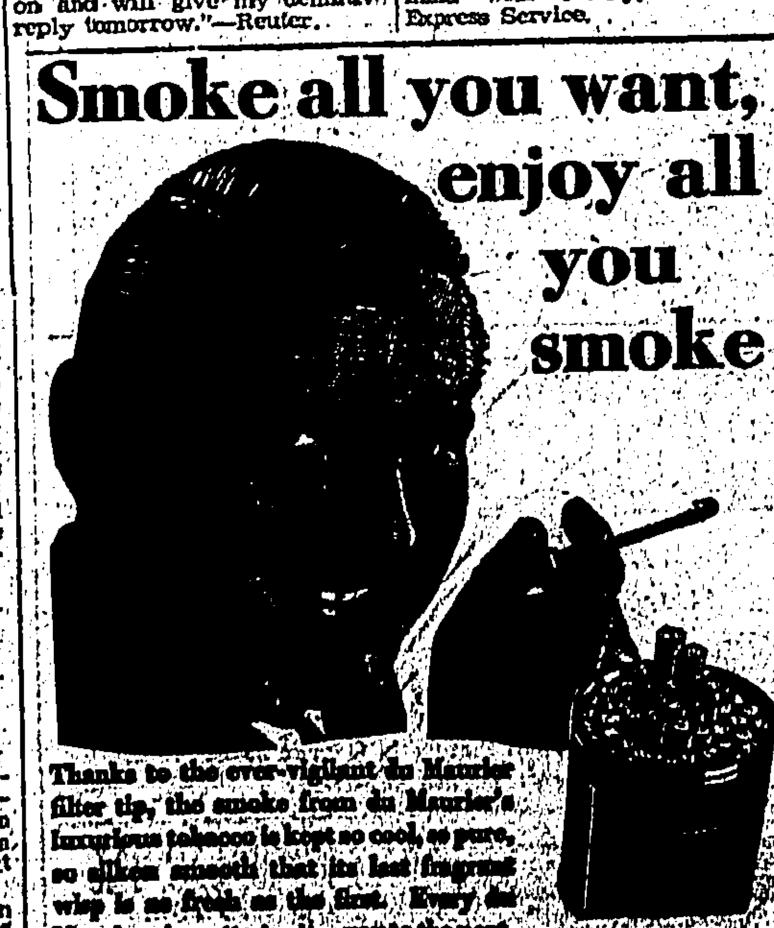
present himself to the National was then eight months old. Assembly with a Cabinet list on The doctors, who say she has since remained well, think the Faure added: "The President intense cinotional strain of of the Republic urged mo to childbirth upset some chemical. continue my efforts despite the balance in the brain and the Socialists' refusal to participate, hashish had somehow restored In consequence I am carrying the balance and reconnected her on and will give my definitive mind with reality. - London



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Washington, Feb. 21. The Ways and Means Com-

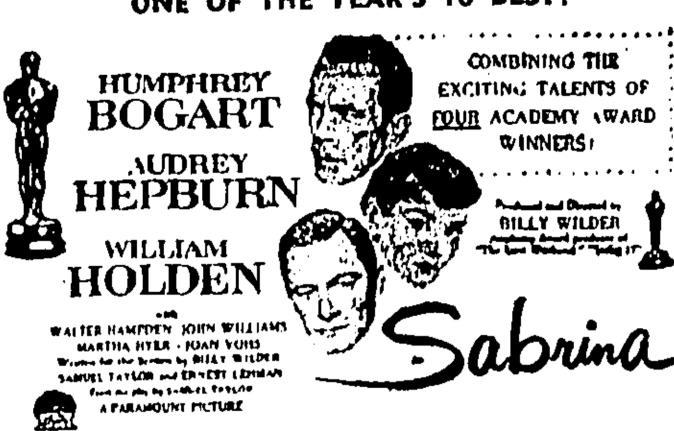
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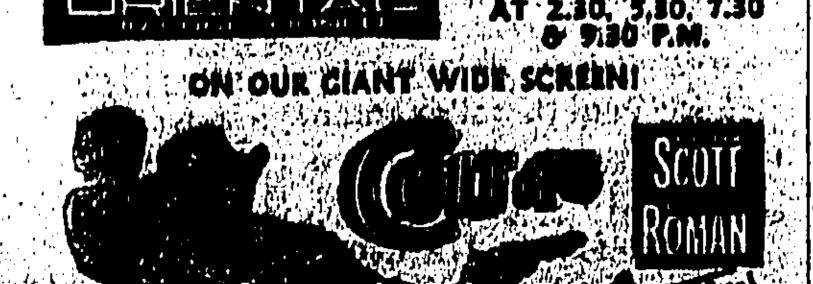




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Will Share Carol's Fortune



Marces Lambrino, son of King Carol of Rumania's morganatic runaway marriage in 1919 to Zixi Lambrino, a ballerina, photographed recently in his Paris residence, After legal proceedings which lasted for many years, a Lisbon court has recognised Marces Lambrino's right to share in his father's fortune, (King Carol, it will be remembered, died in exile in Portugal). Other claimants to Carol's fortune are his son, ex-King Michael and his third wife, Princess Helena, the former Mme Lupesen.—Express Photo.

The Queen Will Attend Embassy

London, Feb. 21.

The Queen will visit the U.S. Embassy here for the first time tomorrow when the U.S. Ambassador, Mr Winthrop Aldrich, shows off his new home, once the property of "poor little rich girl" Barbara Hutton.

ROYAL ROMANCE RUMOUR

Duke's Friend Suffering From Nervous Exhaustion

Vienna, Feb. 21. Rona Macleod, the British sportswoman whose quaintance with the off rumdurs touched romance, is in a state "nervous exhaustion," her officials at \$250,000. friends reported today.

"The poor thing has been London—is still there. But it besieged with telephone calls and is empty and gathering dust all kinds of silly newspaper clip- newadays. pings," said a woman friend of Miss Macleod's by telephone folks swear they were the real fair and just." from a hotel at the ski resort of thing. Others who visited the Kitzbuchel,

where she is staying in seclusion all imported from Italy. -no, she will not telephone."

HUMOBUG

Miss Macleod said yesterday the Duke - Were

papers has reduced her to a state of nervous exhibits inc. "Double the denials, the burst of good increased wherever Litrope's society gathered, from

The Duke himself could het Kitabuehel Touriet Office esta-the British Consul of Innetstalk gave Medicalane that his press tueries with to be serviced at the fashionable boarding bests where the Duke and his pasts are staying ... Undled Press

But the gold taps and the swimming pool are no more, 300 GUESTS

Mr Aldrich's secretary said 300 guests had been invited to the housedinner dance. warming The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are the gueste of honour, she added.

'It is a private party and we can give no details." she said. "No newsmen or photographers will be allowed." Asked who would pay for

The Aldriches bought Win-field House, 100 - year - old Georgian brick mansion set in year-old Duke of Kent, Regent's Park, from Miss Hutton sistent" with the national inof last year. It was re-decorated terest. and converted at a estimated by some American

The swimming pool in the bdsement-almost unheard of in

washrooms early in the Hutton "She's had all the London paint Anyway, they are gone.
papers sent up to her room, so are the marble tiled walls,

Elimination Programme Attack

Washington, Feb. 21. President Eisenhower's programme for ridding the Government of security risks came under attack on three fronts Coday with a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board leading the criticism.

A former Republican Senator, Mr Harry P. Cain, named to the Board by Mr Eisenhower, said that the programme has "swung too far on the side of injustice.

He especially criticised as "too harsh and difficult of reasonable administration" a key part of the President's 1953 order setting up the programme.

"The only way we can make

Official Secrets

Act Appeal

THE Judical Committee of the

L Privy Council today dis-

mi sed a petition by Mr Lester Simmonds, former Minister of

Education in Jamaica, for

leave to appeal against his

conviction of offences under

THE Jamaica Supreme Court

sentenced him to 15 months

imprisonment with hard ta-

bour last July for conspiring

to communicate secret lu-

formation to "persons un-

known." He was said at the

trial to have given Executive

Council secrets to a local

MR Bernard Gillis, QC, for

jury's verdicts in clearing him

of five charges and finding

him guilty of two others, were

inconsistent and could not be supported by evidence. The

Judicial Committee did no.

call on Counsel for the

Crown.-China Mail Special.

Simmonds, said that the

Journalist.

the Official Secrete Act.

London, Feb. 21.

Simultaneously, a member of | the House of Representatives, any headway against the Com-Mr Martin Dies, one-time munist conspiracy is to adhere Chairman of the House Un- rigidly to the American American Activities Committee, standards of justice and fal charged that the programme had been "badly handled." He urged "rigid" adherence to the "American standards of justice and fair play."

WHOLE QUESTION

The Cain-Dies charges came as a Senator, Mr Hubert H. Humphrey, announced that hearings will open on March 3 on a resolution introduced by himself and another Senator, Mr John C. Stennis, calling for the oreation of a bipartisan commission to study the whole security question.

Mr Humphrey said that both Democrats and Republicans have "permitted the security problem to mushroom at random, and wi hout rational planning, co-ordination and control." He said the hearings will put all the pieces of the "security jig-saw puzzle" together for the first time.

Mr Eisenhower has frowned special commission approach. He said recently. that the programme is under continuing study by a special division in the Justice Department. The division is expected to come up with some recommendations soon. But they were said to be minor in nature and did not cover major criticism of the programme.

Mr Cain's attack, in a filmed interview over Rochestor, New York, television stations, was his second in recent weeks on the Federal loyalty programme.

OVERHAUL

In a Spokane, Washington, speech on January 15 he said it should be overhauled to prevent it from "unnécessarily destroying individuals."

Mr Cain, regarded as a Conservative during his Senate with a member of the House of Representatives. Mr Harold C. Ostertag, that the United States is having "pendulum tical asylum in the West. trouble with its internal

security programmes. Communist conspiracy in years team for last week's world figure skating champlonships. She was are inclined to credit it to other placed 18th. critizens motives which we would find hateful in ourselves.

"The pendulum today has swung too far on the side of injusice. Our job now is to bring it back to the middle, where there is security on one side, and freedom on the other." Mr Cain cited as an example was still in Austria-probably

April 27. 1953, which requires she had stated her unwillingness that Federal employment of an to return to her homeland. individual be "clearly con-

administration," Mr Cain said: whereabouts, "It makes it too easy to resolve doubt in favour of the Government and overlook the importance of the human being. In order for the programme to As for the gold taps—some be firm and effective, it must be

BADLY HANDLED Mr Dies, one of the

earliest of the Congressional Communict hunters, said that the Federal loyalty programme "has been badly handled, and I never have been in sympathy with the methods employed in these sectifity probes."

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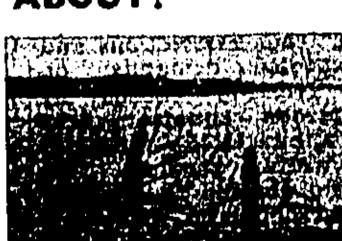
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Ballerina May Be Seeking

Vienna, Feb. 21. Czechoslovak ice days, said in the TV interview ballering who vanished

Freedom

She is Mhoslava Nachodska "We didn't do enough to re- 29-year-old beauty who came to cognise the existence of the Vicena with a Communist Czeci

The Czech Communist Legation here admitted that she had disappeared. She was not about the train that took her termmates back to Prague yesterday.

Reliable sources said it was believed that Miss Nachodska the party, she said Mr Aldrich of the "injusices" the provision somewhere in one of the Western would personally. He is a in Mr Elsenhower's order of zones of cocupation—and that in Mr Elsenhower's order of zones of cocupation—and that

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said he could "neither Declaring that this is "too confirm nor deny" that the harsh and difficult of ressonable Embassy had knowledge of her

LAST SEEN

During last week's tourna-ment, Miss Nachodska was seen frequently in the company, of Miss Carol Jane Pachi, Prague-born skating sar who now lives in Canada and who was a member of the Canadian team here,

Miss Pachl left by air for Germany on Saturday about the same time that Miss Nachodska was last seen at the Park Hotel in the city's British sector where she had been staying.—United Press.

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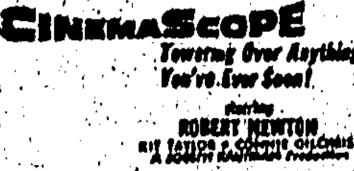
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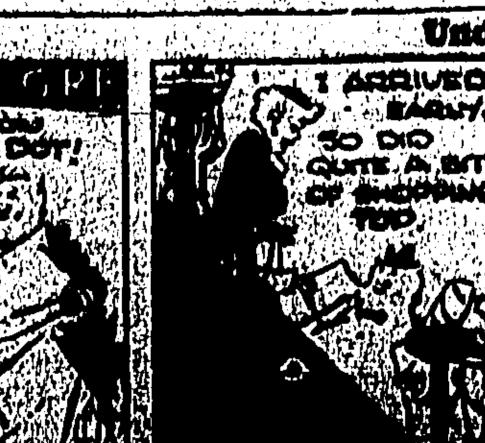




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POP SUPPOSE WOMAN-









NEW ZEALAND A-STATION

At Bayeux

London Feb. 21. wealth War Memorial, to be unveiled at Bayeux, France, on June 5 will bear a Latin inscription reading: "We whom he conquered have set free the land of William the Conqueror."

Announcing this today, the Imperial War Graves Commission, said the unveiling ceremony will be carried out by the Duke of Gloucester.

The memorial at Bayeux commemorates 1,837 officers and men of the Commonwealth armics who fell in the assualt on the Normandy beaches or in the advance to the Seine and have no known grave. More than 4,000 of their comrades, buried in the nearby Bayeux war cemetery, are commemorated by individual headstones. - China Mail Special.

Anglo-Spanish Film Not Banned

Will Be Reviewed Says Official

Madrid, Feb. 21. A Spanish official denied today that the Anglo-Spanish film "That Lady" been banned for showing in Spain, but said it would be reviewed again by the Censorship Board this week.

The official of the Direction General of Cinema said some changes had been made in the script since it was criginally approved by the authorities, (The makers of the film, 20th Century-Fox, announced London yesterday that Spanish Government ordered prints of the destroyed because it showed 16th century Spanish King in

unfavourable light), The film stars Ulivia de Havilland and the British actor. the Second of Spain.

The Spanish official said today that when the film came up for original form.

The official said the film and back. would be passed by the Censorwith Board in a week if the original script were adhered to, year lowered the world record concerned uself only with the circuit-again at the controls of showing of the film in Spain .- a French Mistral aircraft .-

Bitish Memorial United Kingdom Partner In New Project

GEO-THERMAL STEAM IN N. ISLAND

London, Feb. 21.

The United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority announced here tonight that a company has been formed in which they and the New Zealand Government are sole shareholders to build a power station to produce electricity and heavy water from geo-thermal steam.

The power station will be in the Wairakei district of New Zealand's North Island — a district of geysers, boiling mud, hot springs and steaming earth.

It was first announced in July last that Britain and New Zealand had agreed to build the plant and work has already begun at Wairakei.

The company will have a Authority and the rest by the nominal paid up capital of New Zealand Government, £30,000, one third to be pro-

vided by Britain's Atomic Energy

Woman Flyer Breaks All Records

Paris, Feb. 21. The Frenchwoman flyer Elizabeth Boselli beat the world air speed record today for all categories in a closed circuit.

The record flight was made by Orun, Algeria.

The Frenchwoman was in Paul Scotleid as King Philip the controls of a Mistral jet

When she arrived back in showing in Spain the censors Mon-de-Marson from her renoticed changes that had been corn flight today, the tanks made in the original script and of the Mistral alteraff they objected. He said the contained fuel for little more Spanish co-producer, Don Jose han three minutes' flying. She Samz He, sala, had agreed to had used up almost all of her mer the dialogue back to its 2,500 litres (over 500 gailons) fuel supply on the trip to Oran

Elizabeth Boselli earlier this He stressed that the Board for 1,000 kilometres in a closed France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle

The remainder of the company's capital requirement will be met by loans. The authority will provide £2,000,000 to build the heavy water plant and the New Zealand Government will provide £4,000,000 for electric power equipment.

The production of heavy water is expected to begin late in 1957, followed by electric power a few months later.

40,000 KILOWATTS

Initially the plant will produce 40,000 kilowatta of electricity and useful amount of heavy water for nuclear power reactors, according to tonight's Authority state-

The Authority will buy the Elizabeth Boselli over the 1,840- whole output of heavy water kilometre non-stop return flight and the New Zealand State between Mon-de-Marsan and Hydroelseiric Department will buy the total electricity output. -Reuter.

Bangkok Conference Attacked

New York, Feb. 21. The New York Post said today of the Bangkok conference that "it is nice to have Pakistan sign up with us but any Asiatic Mr Rajascoria was guilty of meeting from which India gressly improper conduct. --- among others --- is absent can hardly be called historic."

The liberal newspaper said the Eisenhower Administration was "making an understandably big effort to portray the impending Bangkok conference as one of the great turning points of our time.

"In view of our world troubles, any meeting that seems destined to go off according to schedule probably warrants some head-

"But like so many other rheterical victories in Asia, this one is being grotesquely overplayed."

In the face of reports from much this year "it is hard be thrilled by the Bangkok per rally, at which Thailand, the Steel Community. Philippines, Pakistan, New Zeaand Australia will sign contemplated, he said." France," the Post said.

being shared by small and mechanical hearts."

"Millions in Asia are starving; millions have no beds of their

and committee the second

Donald Campbell, son of speed-king Sir Malcolm Campbell, takes the £25,000 turbojet hydroplane Bluebird on its first test run at Ullswater-Bluebird slides through the rough waters. But soon after the trul started Mr Campbell radiced back to the shore that water was entering the craft and the test was abandoned. No serious damage was done and it will not hold up an attempt on the world water speed record.—Express Photo,

Kuala Lumpur Appeals Lawyer To Privy Council

London, Feb. 21. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council today began the hearing of an appeal by Mr P. S. Rajasooria, a Kuala Lumpur lawyer, against a High Court order of August, 1953, suspending him from practice for six months.

The suspension followed a complaint made on behalf of the Foh Hup Omnibus Company. In June, 1952, Mr Rajasooria was consulted by a number of dissatisfied shareholders and he was alleged to have sent to the company in August an amended requisition for an extraordinary general meeting to which had been pasted signatures from the original requisition.

appeal was whether he had to midead. been guilty of grossly improper his professional duty.

ONE TRANSACTION

The matter was first investigated by the Disdplinary Committee, respondents in the appeal, and it arcse out of one transaction. On the first complaint, the

Committee found that in cutting off the signatures and pasting them to the amended requisition, With regard to the second complaint, they fould that he

Britain Not Committed Reduce To Steel Tariff

London, Feb. 21. Mr Duncan Sandys, Minis. ter of Housing, said tonight that Britain was not committed to reduce her steel Washington that United States tariff or otherwise change economic aid for Asia would her commercial policy as a probably not be increased very result of her association with the European Coal and No one sided concessions were

mutual affection . He was asking the House of written by the United States Commons to approve a Governand seconded by Britain and ment motion welcoming the agreement on relations between Britain and the Community signed on December 21, 1954. oak will come,"

TWO VITAL COMMODITIES: millions have no beds of their or child-own; millions watch their child-own; millions said only two prime Minister Sami el Solh and rein die of all ments that American could cure. That corned at the model which could be extended.

Portion Minister Sami el Solh and Political leaders will speak at the railies, organised by the Naccachie with the Egyptian Minister of National Guilance of all parties.

Community should not be Major Salah Salam, gave no positive results it was learned.

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Role of all parties.

Prime Minister Sami el Solh and the railies described by the Community should be received by the continuous said. Soll coverne munit and for the ment said.

Mr Bernard Gillis, Q.C., for had written a letter on Septem-Mr Rajasooria, said there were ber 29, 1962 with the intention two charges against his client of justifying his action and that and the main question in the it was done with the intention

> Having held on the first charge that Mr Rajasooria did not act with any intention to deceive. there was lacking the essential element for a finding of grossly improper conduct, Mr Gillis sub-Mr Rajascoria had behaved in an almost incredibly foolish

tain some element of dishonourable conduct and he was expressly acquitted of that intenreceived the letter of September from Holland, Belgium, Luxem-

way but such finding must con-

setting out in the clearest terms heir understanding of To a large extent the finding against Mr Rajasoorla was based on the fact that he had made no squeeze a German into undform. reply to the letter, notwiths anding that his attention had been

solicitors were interpreting it. NOT DELIVERED

drawn to the way in which the

"It was also discovered that the letter of October I was not delivered until October 4 to his office in his absence and was never seen by him," said Mr

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow. ---China Mail Special

LEBANON WILL NOT MEDIATE

Beirut, Feb. 21. up her idea of mediating between Welcoming the motion on Egypt and Iraq on the proposed behalf of the Opposition. Mr Alfred Robens said the agree-disapproves, because Egypt will held in East Berlin next Friday ment was "like planting a tiny not change her attitude, it was to protest against the Patis scorn from which the mighty stated in political circles here treaties, rearming West Ger-

of Product Camille, Chamoun,

ANTI-LOVERS BILL,

Bluebird Ships

Water In Trials

The Hague, Fob. 21. The imminent approach of opring was heralded in the Municipal Council of Tilburg, in the Brabant, today with the introduction of a bill to discourage immodest behaviour on the part of youth during this

The Catholic group of the Municipal Council has proposed a law forbidding any person from "sitting or lying on public benches or on the grass, if accompanied by a person of the opposite sex."

The bill has an "escape clause." An exception is made of married couples who can present their marriage ocrificate.-France-

West German Rearmament Ridiculed

Cologne, Feb. 21 German rearmament was extensively guyed today when the Rhineland staged its first "white carnival" for more than 50 years. More than three million people took part.

Long processions with crea floats satirising German and international politics swayed through dense throngs in all big Rhineland towes this afternoon Among the crowds were hun-When the company's solicitors dreds of thousands of tourists 29, they replied on October 1, bourg and France.

On one of Duemeldorf's 34 the floats showed inflated cardboard figures of Mr John Foster Dulles, Sir Anthony Eden and M. Plarre Mendes - France struggling to

Another variation on the German army theme was a major bringing breakfast in bed to a cigar smoking private soldier. More than 500,000 speciators watched the Dues-seldorf procession including a delegation from Paris, headed by Deputy Mayor, M. Chanre-

tier de Rides. The Sear and French "misgivings" about West Germany were other popular themes for the processions.

In Aachen, men and girls in fancy dress tossed three tons of sweets, a hundred-weight of chocolate, 10,000 bunches of flowers and 10,000 rubber balls the cheering throngs,-

Mass Rallies To Be Held In E. Berlin

meny, under discussion in the West German lower house A three-hour meeting tonight the same day, the East German

COUNCIL OF EUROPE COULD INFLUENCE MEMBER GOVTS

London, Feb. 21, Mr Alfred Robens, a former Labour Minister, today advocated the Council of Europe a parliamentary forum for all the European organisations set up since the war.

He was initiating on behalf of the Labour opposition a House of Commons debate on the Council's work.

Mr Robens said the Council would not have legislative powers but it could influence foreign secretaries, ministers and governments.

forum for Western European Union when that come into operation.

INTL SECRETARIAT

He also wanted to see an international secretarial for Strabourg based not so much on nationality as upon the capacity of the man to do the job. This would mean introducing a civil service entrance examina-

Another Labour member, Mr George Brown, said Britain said he did not accept Mr should resist the tempation to Brown's "pessimism." If leaderthink of heiself as a Continental ship on the Continent did not

He also advocated using the | a great Commonwealth, with all Council as the parliamentary kinds of interests and outlooks.

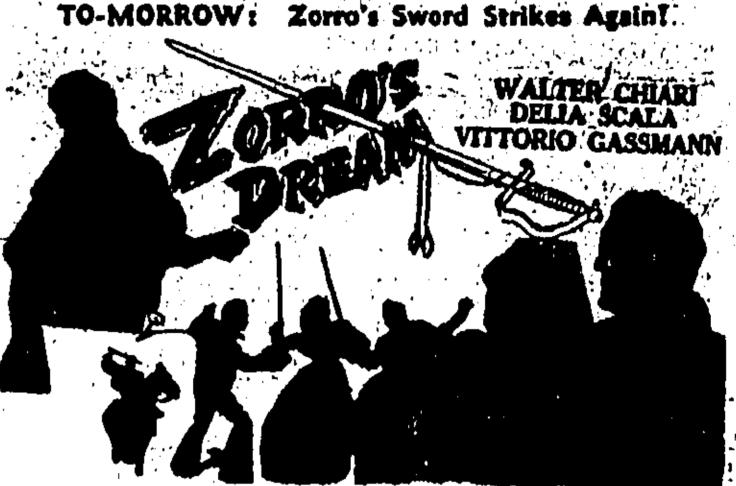
The Council was merely a platform for the oppositions of Europe - people who could commit nobody. It was a parliament of backbenchers.

Mr Poter Smithers, a Couvervalive, dispureed. He thought the Council's "useful and proper" role was to marshal pointes! colnion so that the various member parliaments could carry their electorates with them.

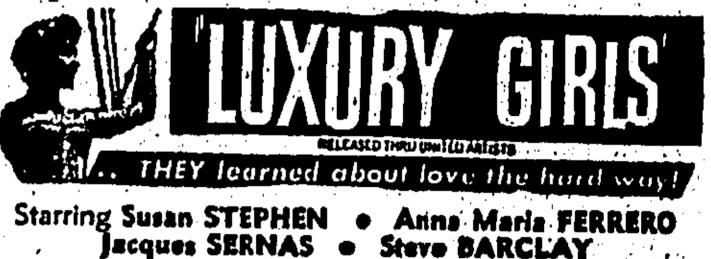
Mr T. F. Peart (Labour) also European power. She was stil come from Britain, it might come a world power at the head of from another source. Reuter.

TO-DAY ONLY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 de 9.30 P.M.

The Story of a Woman Who Rocked An Empirel: MARTINE CAROL adame du Rarry



ZAT 2.30, 5.20,



Read Frank Owen's-



Commencing Sunday, Peb. 27th in the Sunday Post Herald

8 Sell (4). 9 Oriental language (8). 11 Poetry (5).

Thief (6).

ACROSS

12 In abundance (6). 14 Daring (4). 16 Upset (5). 18 Liable (5). 19 Cleric (4), 20 Season (6). 24 Commerce (5). 25 Trimming (6), 28 Necessity (4). 27 Exploits (5),

5 Quite sufficient (5). 2 Bonst (4). 4 Register (0). 5 Contrary (7). 6 Steal (7). 10 Staff (8). 14 Servitude (7). 19 Discouraged (0). 21 Constructed (4):

22 Vex (4).

28 Protect (6). VESTERDAY'S CROSSWOR'S—Across: I Risks, 4 Eights, 8 murder of an imaginative Asian approys the Government no lon ment said after the mention of an imaginative Asian approys the Government no lon ment said after the mention of an imaginative Asian approys the Government no lon ment said after the mention of an imaginative Asian approys the Government no lon ment said after the mention of the little of the

3 Wickedness (4). 7. Precious stone (7). 18 Accelerated (7), 15 Diminishes (7). 17 Lets bright (8).

Moved house recently? THE JEEP WIFE

takes her home with ber-round the world

T sounds a crazy, thoroughly haywire way of getting from one place to another. It may well be the maddest voyage of 1955.

Elinore Carlin, a silm, black-haired, oliveskinned American, plans to travel with her husband, Australian-born Major Benjamin Carlin, from London to Australia — by amphibious

It is a normal Jeep with boat built around it; a peculiar looking craft 18ft, long with a spare tyre on the stern and a bunk where the back seat ought to be.

It is called "Half Safe," and the Carlins have already driven It across the Atlantic Ocean from Halifax to Northern Africa and up through Europe. They intend to get all the way round the world.

This trip to Australia, stanting this month, means months on the road, crossing snow-capped mountains and arid deserts. It means weeks at sea, with one spell of at least 10 days between landfalls crossing the North Pacific.

How, what, why?

all?

I went out to the Carlins' basement flat in Regent's Park to find out. Here are Mrs Carlin's a bottle of whisky, cigarettes answers:

"You do it by staying awake, steering, with occasional spells on a bunk, made up with a hairy, army horse-blanket. I insisted on sheets and pillowcases when we started out from Halifax, but they got so wet and sticky that we gave them up after a couple of days.

can. By getting so sleepy that thing that pleased the women you keep your eyes open by debbing them with paper hankles soaked in cold water.

don't know what day it is, and rebuild the superstructure of the barely whether it's light or dark Jeep, so Elinore went to work -so tired that you 'wash' your as a secretary with the Ameri-

DAME SYBIL

THORNDIKE



The wife-and the home that moves: MRS, BLINORB CARLIN. and in the lower picture the Jeep with a boat built round it takes to the water.

face once a week with cold can Navy-pay about £18 cream."

And what if you get seasick?

"I am seasick," says Mrs Carlin calmly, "all the time."

What does a woman take with

her on such a trip? To wear: half a kit-bag full of clothes is the limit-two pairs

of shorts, one pair of slacks, a cotton skirt, a couple of blouses, a mining engineer digging gold two pairs of shoes. How do you cross an ocean by fruit; 10lb. of biscuits; tea and mechanical things which move.

What do you take with coffee. "Ben has built two And why do you do it at immersion heaters into the dashboard for this lap-coming across the Atlantic all our food was cold.

> (30 a day each). "I rolled 2,300 by hand before we left Halifax."

To read: "Nothing. We had books on the first lap, but we were too tired to read a word."

The money

"You do it by eating a steady North African desert the only often." And to give way: North African desert, the only often." -----

Where does the money come because it feels so good when from? Well, when they landed you stop. in England three years ago they "By getting so tired that you were flat broke. Ben had to

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week-to support them.

Then Ben wrote a book about the Atlantic crossing. £1,000 advance royalties—the book will be out in Septemberpays for the next lap to Aus-

This sort of madeap venture is understandable for a man like Ben Carlin. At 43, he has been Peking, joined the Indian Army To eat: two dozen tine of when war broke out, and is

We arrive—

There is some excuse for him. To provide a touch of luxury: But 37-year-old Elinore does land, with a couple of pigs not seem the pioneering type. She is sleck and svelte. She likes comfort, pretty clothes, exotic dishes. Before the war of them all, though the hens she worked in the same job in the same small-town bank for able to scratch around for new-won land will bear a crop at their effrontery in thinking

Why does she do it?

"Well," she 'drawls, "it's so nice to arrive at the other end. "Nylons, It gives you a sense of achieve-

your thumb with a hammer.

But Mrs Carlin just laughs. "I take to numbness very well."

Mary Hewat



WHAT'S BEHIND THE FORMOSA SMOKE-SCREEN?

By JAMES WICKENDEN

Chinese sides battling round Chiang Kai-shek.

which reached its height in Formosa. His air force scoured 1949 with Mao Tse-tung's the Red coast for hundreds of victory in China is not yet miles. The Communists have not been over Formosa for six over. This is not a new months and then only in a struggle. It is an old one, recommissance flight. China is still in the flux of ex-war prisoners has been from civil war.

intentionally tended to give What is happening, therefore,

China and are far stronger the Communists have tried to

HAT is really behind than the Nationalists. But, the heated wrangles, until- a few weeks ago, it the threats and the was not the Communists of the two who had the initiative but

ormosa?

He operated large guerilla forces on the mainland. The Clearly, the revolution Communists have none in

the mainland to Formosa. There Britain's recognition un- has been none from Nationalist areas into China

the impression that the is that the Communists are Communists were undis- striving to reverse this pubed and the government initiative; to cut out the coastal of China settled for all time, influence in China, The struggle True, the Communists is essentially strategic, and control the largest slice of without the moral significance

TWO PICTURES

TATHAT of support for the two

September Peking has striven

admitted in Chinese papers.

been introduced, as well as

regimes? In China since last

hard to raise recruiting fever among the youth and has falled. The failure has been repeatedly Finally, conscription has just

CROSS Irish Sea, lonely bogland wastes still cover a million acres lightly against the misty poverty-ridden owners exist covered bank alongside. from a few acres of rough a score of hens. Potatoes are the mainstay have the advantage of being

10000 -----Only Poverty

grubs,

from father to eldest son, bog which they considered only It sounds to me like hitting who unquestioningly pre- fit for fuel can one day make serves the family name them wealthier than their IN brief, it was not to cut away there rather than emigrate, green-grassed neighbours. like his brothers, to the In the wilds of Connaught, subsoil as the local people had whose water-logged wastes are done from generation to generafabled riches of the United still the refuge of snipe and tion. It was to convert the bog States.

Utterly independent. has few worrles—except

more food.

poventy. And at least he has no For Gowla-one of the most and grant long loans to bogland in Western Australia and coal in of the Republic of Ireland. fuel problems, He cuts his turf (he desolate bogs in Galway—is farmers who wish to do the On their rims huddle little won't know what you're talking being transferred into rich same. baked beans; three dozen tins of fanatically interested in all white-washed cottages, their about if you call it peat) at his farmland by the men from thatched roofs shading own back door. With a two- Dublin. odred spade, he slices down five, ten or more feet into the presented by the Lrish Sugar purples and dark browns dark soggy mass and casts up Company—had studied scientific and greens of the bogs. Their the spits to dry on the heather- methods of soil cultivation. They

Sometimes he is content to would never be quite Old quit as soon as water, sceping Ireland again once its bogs had into his trench, prevents him disappeared. But they believed digging lower. Sometimes the lie of the land and a rough drain runs the water off altogether and he cuts down to a watery Gowla and ignored the gravelly bottom. Then his local folk, who shook their heads of poor potatoes or straggly outs they could beat the bog. until years of tillage have added some richness. And so the and bog soil, and their idea was Irish have slowly driven back so simple that the folk wouldn't the bogs.

Right now, however, the Irish bog-men are discovering they ere sitting on riches; the very

duck, woodcock and plover, a surface into rich crop-bearing he great experiment is proving a land.

other rough soil.

Now the State is prepared believe. to lend the necessary machinery

turf beneath.

From the State a farmer can vents a clear appraisal of his hire a buildozer which will push aside strips of the now fertile top soil. He can dig out his turf and, that finished, push back | tion of invading China "any his soil onto the lower level. face of their country will appear as a paper tiger.

rapidly be changed. But they predict that the great bogs and the bog men which characterise their country will eventually disappear or surely as the vast forest which once covered much of England.

But however much the men from Dublin seek, the bulldozers and the rotovetors are unlikely to lead them to any forgotten communities buried in the wilds where they speak only Irish and preserve their ancient Celtic heritage heritage.

To visit such communities has. indeed, long been a dream the city men-a dream so vivid that their existence has assumed substance amongst patriotic Irish distant from the boglands.

The Quest

A ND it was to find these forgotten Irish that I myself Formosa belongs by right to the once accompanied a group of Communists. His firm "no patriots who went into Con-

and there they assured us we'd Formosa are important guidesfind them in the mountains— the only sure ones—to his "and it's not a word of English opinion. they'll speak," we were told. We combed the mountains and found little hovels where the women went barefoot and the men had never seen a train but they directed us to Mayo. We searched the bogs of Mayo and they told immediate solution. Beyond us that in parts of Conhemna that he will not talk. and Galway, we'd be foreigners, sure on' ell. We scoured the remote parts and the children stored from the doorways, and the menfolk offered a "drop of

questions ye'll be after asking." Then we met an old cattle slopes of Ben Bulbin"

HIGH on the mountain, a shepherd with sacking round rosey-field, who knew every-"What is the truth, Tather,"

the lade who speak leight. And some had come from Cork and Kerry, and some from Eligo and Balling and over Trained. But I couldn't thought and sixtics a word anyone said and sixty could say of the could say before the pooks of them.

tighter police security measures. On Formosa the picture is than needed to develop any different. There is no lack of support for the Chinng regime. hard as it may be for some to

The fact is that while the glamour of Communism has begun to wear thin in China, the Nationalist Government has learnt from past mistakes. But Nor need the new crops bury the world has given Chiang for ever the hidden stores of Kai-shek a bad name and will not forget it. This error pre-

position today. Chiang has not helped his own cause. His proclaimed intentime now" while withdrawing Irishmen do not claim that the from the Tachens makes him

SOUND REASONS

DUT the reasons for it are D sound. They are the same reasons which prompts him to any he will not quit Quemoy and Matsu.

He wants to prevent demoralisation among his troops, who are on tiptoe for an

Calling for Quemoy is his highest demand on the U.S.A. It is part of the Oriental procedure of bargaining. It ensures that, when he reluctantly agrees to withdraw. the Americans will be screwed up to defend Formosa if

necessary.

either side.

Why blame him for that hope? Nehru does not. Despite all the speculation on his attitude, Nehru refuses to say that comment" on this question in London and his stated re-We took the train to Sligo luctance to a conference on

BEST SOLUTION

HE says, like Edent that an informal cease-fire is the best This means that Chiang must abandon his coastal islands and the influence he exerts from them. That is his loss. But the Communists, too, abandon their offensive intentions beyond the coast. It is a fair share of bitterness for

If there is a Geneva-type conference this will probably be Nehru's line. And what he says will be the most important



James Leasor sets you arguing alongside the news

TRUE! That is coincidence, Leeds. the phenomenon which has over Britain since the Death Penalty debate in the Commons recalled one of the Timothy John Evans and John Christic-both hanged for murder, both living in the same road . . . in the same house.

ordinary that some people have been unable to believe. "TOO MUCH of a colnei-GRANTHAM TRAINING COLLEGE HALL dence," they say. "It couldn't But nothing is too much for

It is a coincidence so extra-

coincidence. It is a chance in a million, a billion, but it

CO-PASSENGER It happened to Thomas

He stumbled out of his home

that day hardly knowing what he had done A bus nearly ran him down.
The driver, seeing his distress, stopped a passing ambulance.
Hodges allmbed in them saw the other passenger. The man he had just killed.

"The "long arm" has a limit-

The second wife of Mr Philip Rosenberg died last December in a car creat near New York. She died on exactly the spot where the first Mrs Rosenberg died, also in a car creat, five years better.

Combined which can spen the world had paly to stretch.

TTS uncanny, incredible, 60-odd miles to confound. Mr. when the wind blow- a newsall but impossible—and Cyril White, of Wetwang, paper into his face.

all but impossible—and Yorks, and Mr Cyril White, of He brushed it away, then their middles as they had Two cars collided about two paper.

become a talking point all months ago. Out stepped the drivers. Introduced themselves. miles aparti The odds against, said the local police chief, were dence that is none the less imstrangest coincidences of all. bigger "than the ordinary man's pressive for its homeliness. chance of a winning line on the ... It was the sort that happened Treble Chance." THE THEORY

Many people have strange

beliefs about coincidence. They hold that lightning will never strike in the same place twice, that a second shell will not land where the first fell. Dr Horaco Levinson, mathematician, dealt with such beliefs in a book he wrote on

"The Science of Chance." He recalls how, in "Poter Simple," Captain Marryat tells of a midshipman who stuck his

saw that it was his own local foretold.

Two Cyril Whites, from 60 had won 10s. in a competition, deep in water, slime and turk, That is the sort of coincito Mrs Lily Hornet, of Hendon, who broke her foot a week or so ago, went to Edgware Hospital, and met her brother there. He was also having treat-

> And then out of the run of trivial coincidences there comes one that makes us pause for a moment, and think again, and Wonder. NEW HOPE

some decimals . that another ball would not come through the war.

Dr. Levinson agreed that the lady have registed in thinking the chance of two shells hitting the chance of two shells hitting the manner place is small.

But he was wrong in beginning the losses or turn back for home.

The WINNER

But he was wrong in beginning the losses or turn back for home.

There was a lull 1 took leady of the chance it with these was a lull 1 took of public and opened it quilded success. To the acre, out my smaller than the chance it with these was an investigation of the last of coincidence that a second on in seven and the was a lull 1 took of the last of the same place is any smaller than the chance it with these was an investigation of the last of coincidence that a second on in seven and the last of the las

The city men went on to a He read it casually—and bigger tract of bog, 3,400 acres. found a paragraph saying he In parts it was thirty-five feet ----

I A Success WHIS time they brought in sim-

ple machinery to help them. An excavator cut the drains, throwing up the furf to be dried and harvested for fuel. fertiliser was carried in trailers mounted on light, hollow steel rollers nine feet long and five feet across—too bulky to sink through the still-soft surface. Another machine, the "rotova-For these are coincidences tor broke up the top eight with no outward, easy explanation, but which give courage machine which sowed the seed and now hope to men hard and rolled it in.

little more than seventeen acres. They drained it, they cleared the heather from it and levelled

it. They broke up the surface to a spade-spit's depth—and not for carting away for lightening heavy hand elsewhere, as was the local custom. Then they added the necessary fertilisersthe chemists had previously analysed the turf-and they sowed mixed grass and clover. The surface dried and firmed In three months there was a thriving green crop. And thu new land was so solid that

The men from Dublin—es re-

agreed, of course, that Ireland

it preferable to give the poor

The city men set to work on

They talked about mineral soil

: Green Crop

I the tunt to the poor

First they started on a plot

believe it could work.

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nearby farmers could drive their bullocks across it without the animals sinking, floundering, to

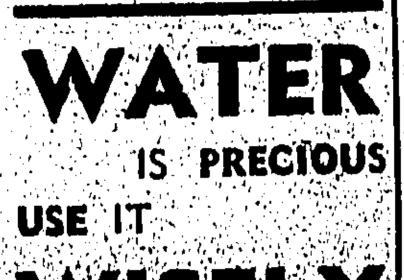
naught's wilds.

the poteen," but they replied: "Begerrah, it's the strange

drover who had penetrated Conmaught's furthest wilds. "Yer Honour," he said with a wink that showed he knew himself to factor in a predominantly Asian be more civilised than any of us, discussion. "if ye'll try back in Mayo maybe ye'll find them on the

thing that happened in the wilds. wo said, "about these people who are so Irisi they can't speak a word of English?" "I'll tell you the truth," he roplied sadly, "Indeed I will. I have just been to a meeting of

POCKET CARTOON







"Yes, sir, that boy of mine has a head on his shoulders. When I took him into the business, you should see the secretary he hired."

THE . WAY . Beachcomber

toy bows and arrows, others throws to see me out! ting themselves at his feet, one left in the air one aim half-bent-what choreographers call the petite fadnise en grommelant. As for putting the weight, if any one of them can put Sonia Tumbelova, he is the man for my money

Oh. dear!

justment in Theory and Practice." from a spray the found Gloria Greengage in the room 'I expect you two would like to be alone," said Gloria, going towards the door "I expect, replied Miniate with unusual spirit, "you two would like to be be alone "

maggestion that athletes, siose Gloria left the room, "She's and long my now secretary," said Suct. hungers, should lake lessons in one would imagine," said Minisle. ballet-danging, fills me with a sense. Then his visitor said, in a voice that would have covered the Red Sen with three feet of ice "There is a mark infinesse in clubs are doomed to I would go further and face of ligstick on your check," Such better I think every high-jumper shuddered at the implication of her should name with a ballering in his words. "It is red link," he said arms, to give him poise. Or per- with withering dignity I have haps he should be pursued, as he been underlining some additions to as ft could be runs up to the bar by a group of a report" 'Goodnight," replied dancers, some smooting at him with Minute, "and pray do not bother

I only want to help

TF trains are to be drenched in scent, why not motor-cars? Petrol funce suggestive of jasmine or violets of mimosa would delight whole streets full of people during a traffic-block. Petrol need not be MIMSIE SLOPCORNER had called number Every garage should have a supply of tasteful cutsines bottles. he had lent her on 'Freightage Ad- and the tank should be filled up

A headmaster's definition

A SKED by a prefect to define a milkson Dr Smart-Allick re-Oh we see shough of each other piled "I would may that a milkmp, all day," said Gloria, "don't we sir?" to take a nomely example. In Suct mumbled laid his finger along dealer who does not know what his upper lip and breathed down his cords the other three players hold.

Among those born on this date are:

James Russell Lowell, poet: Frederic

Chopin, composer, George Wash-

ington, US President, Edna St.

Stanton and Elmer Barnes authors;

intore for you tomorrow, select your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

You may need to pay special atten-

tion to business of financial matters

CROSSWORD

1. He finds excuses. (9)
8. Back stud site. (6)
9. A rib in Italy. (4)
11. Is this a luxury product? (9)
12 The anagram answer could be

Bicycle built for two. (6)

21. Road to Rome. (3)
22. You'll be wrong whatever your

(P)
2. It's in the window. (4)
3. Richness. (8)

a lemon. (5) End of the abuses. (4) This alters the proposition. (9)

Time is fleeting

day star be your daily guide.

Vincent Millay, poet, Frank

By STELLA

YOUR BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

BORN today, you possess except You have a nation, reserve which tional powers but you also have makes it difficult to you to display a tendency to belittle your own your emotion even toward those talents so that the world is much whom you demis love. You may

too apt to take you at your own be considered about or "stand-offish" estimate Learn to cultivate self- because of this characteristic Learn confidence. You have special talents, to be a little more spontaneous or Make use of them and be sure that you may find that you are losing your associates know what you can out in love and romance. Always dol You need not err in the op- follow the dictates of your heart in mostly direction and become boasts this regard ful Just be flimly confident of your own powers.

You have a tender heart and are sympathetic with the sorrows of others You are so good-natured that people are inclined to impose upon you Guard against this or Robert Young, actor; and Rembrandt may find courself ending up with too little time for your own Lengt that often the best philantropy is that which teacher how to help thermselves birthday star and read the corresrather than your doing the job for ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- appears practical and will case your Be sure to utilize all your talents on business routine, then adopt it the job and you will find that it plays to advertise yourself!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. Don't be too disappointed if there is a minor upset which makes impractical for you to do what you

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You can use your brain to save your muscle! Try out a new procedure at work and discover that it pays

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Let no chance to advance yourself,

however small, escape your atten-tion at this time. Could be importantt CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

Be content with all the minor love in life and the greater things will be yours, as well

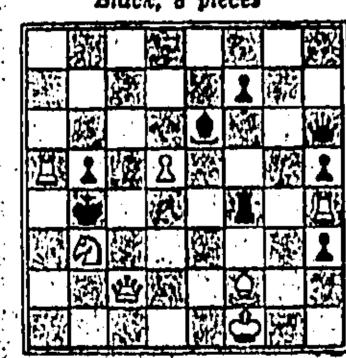
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-As the end of the month approaches, you may want to take stock of your affairs and make future plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Rept. 23)-You may wish to entertain at home this evening, invite a few congenial friends to join you for dinner.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Worrying over what has passed can do no good at all. Look to the future and take a positive attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-/ You may have a new idea. If

CHESS PROBLEM By ARTHUR A. PAUL Black, 8 pieces



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Expert Player Will Rise Above Luck

By OSWALD JACOBY

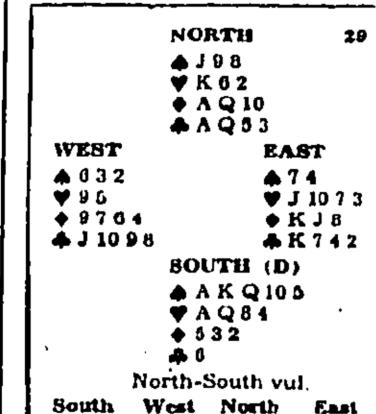
T'S very natural to rejoice when your luck is good and to feel a little and when your luck is bad. Only rarely do you get the chance to rise above bad luck, as my friend, Henry Chanin, did in the bridge hand shown today.

Chanin know that he was bidding the South hand to the hilt. His partner's first response showed a count of 16 or 17 points, which meant that the combined count was only 31 to 32 points in high cards,

Nevertheless Henry pushed

ahead to the slam in spades. This was slightly optimistic, but far from unreasonable. West opened the jack of clubs, and Chanin considered his best line of play. consider the hand along with him. Since we can see all the cards we can tell that both finesses in diamonds and the fallure. Moreover, the hearts are not going to break 3-3. In short the luck is almost as bad

Chanin couldn't tell that he was going to run into such bad luck, but he found a way to get around it anyway. He won the first trick with dummy's ace of clubs and ruffed a club with the queen of spades,



Pass 3 N.T Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass 4 🛦 Puss 5 🖤 Pass Pass Opening lead -- # J

He got back to dummy by I leading the low trump to of each roll. Combine 2 thep, wiches. Just split large dinner dummy's eight and ruffed an- orange luice, 2 tsp. sugar and is spile in horizontal halves and other low club with the king tsp. cinnomon, Insert 1/2 tsp. of butter. For the filling, use 1 of spades.

Continuing his plan Chanin tion in each cut. Bake in id to fit, 2 spears of tinned or led the ten of spades to dum- greased shallow pan at 400° F my's jack and ruffed out for 12 min. duminy's last club with the aco of spades. This cleared up the entire club sult and left declarer without a trump in

Chanin next led a heart to Honey Walnut Rolls. To make, dummy's king and led the nine brush melted butter over top of of spades to draw West's last 6 ready-to-bake rolls; then Pincapple Caunch Rolls. trump. East and South each make a lengthwise cut in the top discarded a diamond on this of each roll. Spread 1/4 tsp.

trick. It was now time to try out the hearts. Chanin cashed the ace and queen of that suit, discovering that East was then jeft with the jack of hearts. Declarer promptly led his last heart, giving East the trick. At this point East's last two

now Act whely and conservatively. cards were diamonds, and he CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)had to lead up to dummy's Prograstination is not a good thing. Do what has to be done, today. ace-queen, giving dummy a free finesse. Chanin thus lost only one trick, making his AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-You may find that spiritual and slam contract. cultural gains are more to be

desired, just now, than material

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been; North East West 1 Dmd. Double 1 Spade You, South hold; Spades 9-4, Hearts Q-J-7-3, Diamonds 8-5,

A-Bid three clubs. This is, of course, a very strong bid but your partner should have at least 14 points in high cards for his double. You have 10 points in high cards, a good suit, and strong support for the unbid major. You know that game is extremely likely; and you must convey this informa-

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the some as in the question just inswered. children with the turned-about You, South, hold: Spades 9-4, Hearts Q-J-7-3-2, Diamonds 8get everything as neat as a 5, Clubs A-Q-J-4, What do you

answer. (9)
24. Sister Sucie does, (4)
25. Piect is the street of it. (5)
26. Name in lights medium. (4)
27. They're marked with a cross.
(5) 1. Aim. nation, at being lively! HAVE IN NO BUT EVER CHICKEN CHICKEN ALAKING 4 Gossip about you, alangly, (3, 2) 5. Eye-flower, (4) 6. Just a place to build. (4) 7. Perfectly described in 11 Across. (8) White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

K—Kté. 1: P—Kf. 2.

B—K0 (dbl ch); 1: others;

2. Proper science in 11 Across.

(3) Proper science in 11 Across.

(4) Part of the part in 12 Across.

(5) Proper science in 12 Across.

(6) Proper science in 12 Across.

(7) Perfectly described in 11 Across.

(8) Part of the part in 12 Across.

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(10) Bay of Wight.

(10) Bay of Wight.

(11) Part of the part in 12 Across.

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(14) Part of the part in 12 Across.

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(16) Part of Wight.

(17) Part of Wight.

(18) Part

WOMANSENSE

Sailor-Girl Cardigan



This sailor collared cardigan for spring is in superfine lambewool. In the new shorter length it has ragian sleeves and a smug-fitting waistline,-London Express Service,

Make a lengthwise cut in top It's Bacon and Asparagus Sand-

this mixture and 1 orange sec- slice crisply cooked bacon fold-

or afternoon tea, or any F. for 10 min.

Brush tsp. melted butter

over tops of 6 ready-to-bake

HONEY WALNUT ROLLS

Sweet and ever so good are

honey into cut and over top of dinner rolls.

dinner rolls.

Prepare Light Snacks For

Easy Entertaining

RANGE Wedge Rolls such roll. Insert half a walnut. Combine 1/4 c. drained, crush-

BACON AND ASPARAGUS

frozen asparagus and a 1-in.

strip of Cheddar cheese, Insert

in each, fasten sandwiches with

toothpicks and place in greased,

shallow pan. Bake at 400° F.

Start with 8 ready-to-bake

butter and serve piping hot.

something interesting?

KEEP IN TRIM . . . BY IDA JEAN KAIN

HOW TO GET RID OF THE DOWAGER'S HUMP

DOWAGER'S. hump A is a telltale sign of age. This pincushion of fat which perches on the seventh cervical vertebra at the napeof the neck always is a shocking surprise.

Perhaps you haven't taken a backward glance for some timebut viewing the new millinery creation that the salesgirl assures you would take years off your age, you suddenly notice a small but unmistakable hump at the bend of the neck. How long has this been going on.... where did it come from?

the head forward over the celease. Repeat 3 times, years, perhaps while reading, gradually work up to 6, but knitting or typing. Erect head relax between movements, carriage is the only prevention. Once having annexed this annoying appendage, you may floor with arms outstretched be held level, tipped neither up think it's there for keeps, but it sidewise on floor at shoulder nor down. Form the habit of need not be. The cure is cor- level, palms flat on floor. rective exercise backed up with good head carriage.

Here is an easy-to-do set of exercises to bannish the hump. The first corrective exercise helps counteract the forward bending tendency which is the natural result of most of our work activities.

and serve truit side up.

PARMESAN ROLLS

Parmesan Rolls go well with

a green saind or with a chef's

salad. Combine thep, each melted

butter, mayonnaise and grated

ready-to-bake rolls and insert

400° F. for 12 min. Serve at

lengthwise cut in the top of

Try Bake in shallow, greased pan at



Position: Lie face down on loor, arms down at sides. Movement: Keeping the arms straight, closp hands behind back and forcibly contract back. shoulder and neck muscles to off the floor. As you come up, hip muscles to fix the lower Well it comes from bending spine. Hold for a second and

> Movement: Pushing down a downger's hump hasn't a with hands, raise chest off floor, chance.

arching the upper back so that weight is resting on back of hord, hands and hips. Hold... relax. That gets it! Repeat 4 times, gradually increase to 8.

Position: Sit in straight-back chair, drop head back on shoulders and look up of ceiling. Movement: Very slowly roll head around toward one shoulder....slowly roll back toward other shoulder. Repeat 4 to 0 times, making each half

roll alovly, and lazily. Now relax by hunching shoulders up around ears and raise the head and chest clear slowly circling back and down circle with one shoulder tip contract and hold with the big a few times, then the other,

And most important get the knack of pulling up strongly with the muscles at the back of the neck, keeping that line Position: Lie on back on almost straight. The chin should beautiful head carriage ... and

Madame Fath Presents A Successful · Show With

Variety

tradition of her late hus- winsomeness. band kept alive the great fashion house of Jacques Fath with a big showing of The Elon schoolboy look-a 1955 styles.

are good for breakfast part way into each cut. Bake ed pincapple, 3 tbsp. brown in greased shallow pan at 400° sugar and 1 tbsp. each of pincapple juice and melted put women back in the starched white collar and string fashion designing picture tie. with a show that had some-Spread mixture over bottom thing for all shapes and of a loaf pan to fit rolls. Place

> Cool for a few minutes, turn out From siren sheaths. vaccously shaped. English | schoolboy Madamo Fath presented beautifully executed clothes which carried all the popular trends

seen in the current battle of the bosoms. warm applause to this gallant for 12 mm. Brush with melted Parmesan type cheese. Make a attempt to carry on the high 6 standards for which Jacques

> was famous. All were happy to see her succeed. Two silhouettes predominated: the "drinking straw" line which revealed neither bosom nor -ALICE DENHOFF hips, and the "suspended full-

ness" skirt, a belied line topped YOUNG widow striving by a moulded busty torso. But of all the designs, two to carry on the stood out in originality and

blazen jacket and box-pleated Madame Genevieve Fath skirt of grey and white striped madame Genevieve Fath skirt of grey and white striped by a

> club parties, came in a middy blouse and skirt combination. of orange knit jersey; the pullover middy carried a workedin regatta tie knotted at the

The other, for summer yacht

White touches at the neck and cuffs and a swirling accordion pleated skirt completed a gay picture.—United Press.

The buyers and experts gave NEW BEACH



BOYS' GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Rupert and the Broken Plate-3

Want to turn a simple roll into tsp, cheese mixture in each cut.

Here's something nice to serve rolls, tops down, over mixture

with salad luncheon or supper, and bake at 400° F, for 15 min.

A Very Novel Switch

-An Aquarium Is Turned Into a Terrarium-

By MAX TRELL

That Kind of Day

It was just the sort of day to

spend down in the cellar setting

hoxes and barrels and piles of

this and heaps of that and packs

Mr Punch and his wife Judy

names were all working. "We'll

of the other thing to rights.

IT was a rainy day and rather cold, for the month was December and summer was it at the same time. almost forgotten and winter was already getting ready to settle Clubs A-Q-J-4-3. What do you down for the next three months.

tion to your partner.

pin," Judy was saying. Answer Tomorrow

TARGET four letters of four letters in the letters in the each word of the letters in the each of the letters in the letter word in the equire equire, and there must be alleted in the letter word in the letter one plant in the letter word in the letter list. No plurals into proper names; no proper names; no proper names; no proper names; no proper state in the possible and then Ruper long rest, he mirmurs, but it his Daddy bring a cup of test know she won't stay in bed just to her. You must stay here because I tell her to. You'd better for the present, any Mr. Bear is made as comfort uneasy. She ought to have a she won't stay in bed just to her. You must stay here because I tell her to. You'd better for the present, any Mr. Bear, fatch De. Lion Perhaps he will habbling as one holder have stage loss tests. Ripert and I can manage things be limit. And, getting some holder have stage loss tests that they have left her be jests have he writes a laste for lobbing togion loss legg loss not not they have left her be jests have he have a loss of the decest.

Then all at once Knarf spled an oblong glass-sided box, about as big as an egg crate.

Hanid and Mary-Jane

"Look! It's an aquarlum!" Mr Punch and General Tin with it after all-yes, we can

Yes, it's an old aquarium," exclaimed. "What is that?" Mr Punch decided. "I put it

here quite a while ago, after we bought the new one for the they all walked upstairs again and General Tin the Tin Soldier Judy said: "Just look here, aquarium. An aquarium is for

Knarf and Hanid, the shadow- stopped using it."

the Stuffed Bear and Mary-Jane Punch?" said Hanid.

Suré enough, there was a crack in the slate at the bottom. It wasn't a very big crack, but it was a crack just the same. "What a shame!" said Hanid.

and General Tin all looked

in it," said Knarf. "But now I spled see it's no good at all." Mr Punch was about to say, Knarf shouted; excitedly: I'm afraid it isn't. Then he changed his mind. He smiled. "I think we can do something

and Judy came over to look at make a terrarium out of this." "A terrarium?" all the others

"Well," said Mr Punch, as

with the glass box, "a terrarium is just the opposite of and Teddy the Stuffed Bear and Knurf. There's a crack in the water animals and water plants. Mary-Jane the Rag Doll and slate bottom. That's why we And a terrarium is for-

For land plants and land "Knarf and Hanid and Toddy animals. Is that right, 'Mr

"I thought we could keep fish "We can make a terrarium of this," said Mr. Punch.

Mr Punch nodded and added that a terrarium resembled a small, a very small greenhouse. "It can be made very pretty, clothes looks very new. This Shall we fix it up now?" asked.

it up. He wiped the glass sides, then he put a layer of earth and moss on the bottom. "It doesn't hurt that the bottom is broken," he said. "We'll simply keep it on a tray so that if any little dampness croops through the dirt, the table will not be damaged."

A Living Carden

A Living Garden

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE current crop of resort he short boxy, boat-neck top, in bright pink cotton, has two potch pockets and below-elbow So Mr Punch set about fixing sheeves. It is worn with bloomer-

Then Mr Punch planted some little forms in the most laid a fow twigs and small stones about, and made a tiny pool out of a glass dish which he filled with water. Everyone now agreed that the terrarium looked exactly like a liny garden. "Yes," said Mr Punch, "ivs an indoor garden. And tomorrow we'll get a little turtle and a salamander and parhaps, a load to live in it we'll have a garden right in our house all through the winter!" Note of the stain between blotters in they take up portions of the stain. Always wash, your coffee made with are extracted from coffee during the brewing remain on the incide surface of the poi. If you, don't get rid of the poi. If you, don't get rid.

HERE IS THE BIGGEST IRONY IN ENGLISH SOCCER TODAY

Charlton Have It All Except Support

Says GEORGE ROBB

Here is the biggest irony in soccer today. Down at the Valley, Charlton Athletic, under the forthright management of Mr Jimmy Seed, have one of their finest teams ever. They are up at the top of League One, challenging the leaders. They are playing punchy, attacking football, the sort fans should flock to see.

But the fans are not flocking to view it. Average gate this season-with ground that will hold 80,000-is around the 23,000 mark. And that is below the red line for safety. Mr Seed has already gone unhappily on the record with the statement: "Unless our pathetic gates improve this could be our last season at the

Police And Navy

Meet Tomorrow

In Pentangular

By "PAK LO"

in their long postponed Pentangular Tournament match

on the Police Recreation ground at Boundary Street at

affect the strength of the team. Lloyd suffered two

broken fingers in the match against the Army last Satur-

day and will be unable to play for the rest of the season.

the Police to a resemblance of the Police have a back division

a good rugger teron has already which is fully enpable of scoring

missed the loss will not be so In the forwards Shelly regreat as it would have been places Long in the second row

centre and Marsh will play at from the team which they last

and though his presence will be litself in defence.

However his work of leading | As a result of these changes

largely accomplished and which has already proved

while Dunnicliffe returns to the

FIVE CHANGES

nelded. Smithileld replaces

The Navy have five changes

back row of the scrum.

Tomorrow afternoon the Police and the Navy clash

The Police have had a bit of bad luck which should

Valley."

unit; they play as a team, and against Aston Villa. that, I am sure, is then great. Firmani has also scored hat- parts-will move forward to of the teams of the season

STANDS OUT point individual players who old, or young as you feel.

4.30 p.m

left centic.

five in age weeks agen-

To counteract this stroke of

indefecture the Police have got

the rervices of Mos. as right!

Lelliutt remains at scrum half

G. Dufau; H. Domee; R. Bau-lon; J. Prat; B. Chevalier; Navy Celeya; A. Domenech; P. Labadle; R. Brobassou,—Roun-Police

GIBBS UNFIT

ter, a new cap.-Reuter.

Of course, gates are lower all | There is one player, however, | Charlton that Ayre is injured round this year, but that does who can look forward to being at present. not lessen the sadness of the singled out a great deal in the But nothing seems to check ituation for Charlton.

future—by opposing defences, the great breeze of confidence
They go out on to the pitch That is Eddie Firmani, who that blows down at the Valley. as a smooth, finely-balanced whipped in five goals recently They announce cheerfully that

secret, the secret of why they tricks three times this year, deputise, must certainly be classed as one. Ably supporting him have been. My first game in Division That makes it hard to pin- centre-forward Bobby Ayre FORMIDABLE

contribute to the Charlton These three make an inside right-half, centre-half, insidesuccess story. Sam Bartram, this which any defence has to left and centre-forward. naturally, stands out. This giant watch closely, an inside-trio A man who proves another the idea that you are just as my into a formidable unit. It Hart Lane this season, is nothing less than tragic for

John Howie-their man of many

Souly African colleague Stuart football was against Charlton Leary and England under-23 when John Hewie was operating at right full-back. Since then he has played left-back,

goalkeeper, who has been with which makes a really big con-pillar of the side is centre-half his club for so long-so much tribution to the tennwork-and Derck Ufton, who, I recall, so that to many fans he is one which Jimmy Seed must gave a really fine performance Charlton-is the embodiment of congratulate himself on blend- in Charlton's match at White DETERMINATION

> He has shown immense determination in overcoming the shoulder injury which threatened to end his career-and is a stumbling-block to all opposi-

Win or lose, this fine side reference nothing less than all the support their fans can

(London Express Service)

Draw For FA Cup Quarter-finals

London, Feb. 21. The draw for the sixth round (quarter-finals) of the English F.A. Cup, made today resulted as follows: Huddersfield v Notia Forest or Newcastle. Notta County v York

Birmingham v Manchester City. Swansea or Sunderland v Wolverhampton Wanderers. Match will be played on the grounds of the first

named clubs on Saturday.

March 12.—Router.

Saturday's

Home Soccer **Fixtures**

Barton at scrum half, Blain The following are the Home and Scott moves up to fly half, comes in to the left wing posisoccer fixtures for Saturday, Feb. Carpenter again drops back to tion, and a new full back, Well

| Carpenter again drops back to | tion, and a new full back, Well | on. |
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| full back. | by name will be seen for the | 20: |
| Iuii onch. | first time while Beynon and | Division 1 |
| | · . | Areenal v Sheffield W. |
| • | Conway join the pack. | Burnley v Charlion |
| | With Fleet and Lloyd in the | Cardiff v Manchester U. |
| French Fifteen | centre the Navy still have two | Chelses v Huddersfield Everton v Aston Villa |
| L'ACHEH L'IFFCORE | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Everton v Aston Villa Leicester v Bolton |
| | good centre threes but the | Manchester C. v Wolves |
| The Mane Marchand | sailors will miss Hewitt , | Newcastle v. Sunderland |
| To Meet England | The Navy defence should be | Preston v Blackpool |
| | | Shellield U. v Portsmouth |
| | strong, as usual, but whether | West Brom. v Spurs |
| At Twickenham | they will be able to stop Moss' | Division II |
| VII I MICH CHARGE | and Marsh is rather doubtful. | Birmingham v Fulliam |
| | | Bury v Doncoster |
| Dareta Rata 21 | In the tight the Police should | Hull v Plymouth |
| Parks, Feb. 21. | show a slight advantage over | Ipawich v Blackburn |
| France, leaders in the Inter- | the Navy, while the Navy will | Leeds V Dorby |
| national Rugby Union Cham- | probably gain the ascendancy | Lincoln v Port Vale |
| pionship, make three changes | | Luton v Bristol R. |
| | loose, | Middlesbrough v Swansea |
| from the side which beat Ire- | If Mayer can repeat Satur- | Forest v West Hem |
| land for their match against | day's splendid effort as hooker | Rotherham v Liverpool Stoke v Notta C. |
| England at Twickenham on | | Stoke W Notte C. Division III (South) |
| Saturday. | the Police should win this | |
| | game. At least it is not so | Brentford V Exoter Brighton V Colchester |
| Two of the changes are in | likely that the Navy will out- | Bristol C. w Southend |
| the three-quarter line. Rancoulo | land the Dollar and if the Dollar | Coventry v Newport |
| or Murillo will replace Antoine | last the Police, and if the Police | Gillingham W Northampton |
| Boniface on the right wing, and | | Leyton v Wattord |
| | | Millwall y Bourtemouth |
| J. Bouquet takes over at left- | Accorded Alice (Challen Lordon Abile) | Reading v Crystal Pal. |
| centre from Lucien, who helped | | Shrewshury v Swindon |
| in the wins over Scotland and | will, as the attached table shows, | Southempton v Queen's Pank |
| Ireland. | make the RAF the runners-up | Torquay v Norwich |
| | in the Pentangular. | Walsall v Aldershot |
| Andre Haget, who was un- | Titledane Abo magnit this | Division III (North) |
| able to play in the carller | should be a dast mentals with | Accrington V Chester Enrusiev V Rochdale |
| match because of a leg injury. | | 1 2277 |
| returns to fly half. | pienty of exchement and the | Bridford C. v Tranmero |
| | resultant score should be close. | Halifax v Hartlepools |
| The pack is unchanged. | | Manafold V Carlisio |
| Team: — M. Vanner; Ran- | | Oldham v Stockport |
| coule (or Murillo); M. Prat; J. | PWDLF A Pts | |
| Bouquet; J. Lapatey; A. Haget; | 7 7 7 7 10 | |
| G. Dufau; H. Domee; R. Bau- | | Workington V Crowe |
| There I there I the constitution | RAF 7 8 1 3 50 29 7 | Wrexham v Grimeby |
| Ion; J. Prat; B. Chevaller; | Navy 6 2 1 3 28 42 5 | York v Gatesheed |
| Claimann A Theoremanical U | | I Danielah Tanuna (A.) |

Navy: Well. Merrideth, Fleet, Klimarnock on eye injury and will not field, Brampton, Davies, Annan- Rottish V Clyde to able to play for England delle, Beymon, Harris, Culver- Scottish League "By

Scottish League "A" St. Mirren Dest Vite Arr U, Forter Morton Cowdenbeath Stenhousemuls

be able to play for England against France in the Rugby Union match at Twickenham on Saturday.

His place at full back will be taken by H. Scott of Manches-

N. Gibbs, of Harlequins, has Lloyd, Blain, Allwood, Smith- Partick

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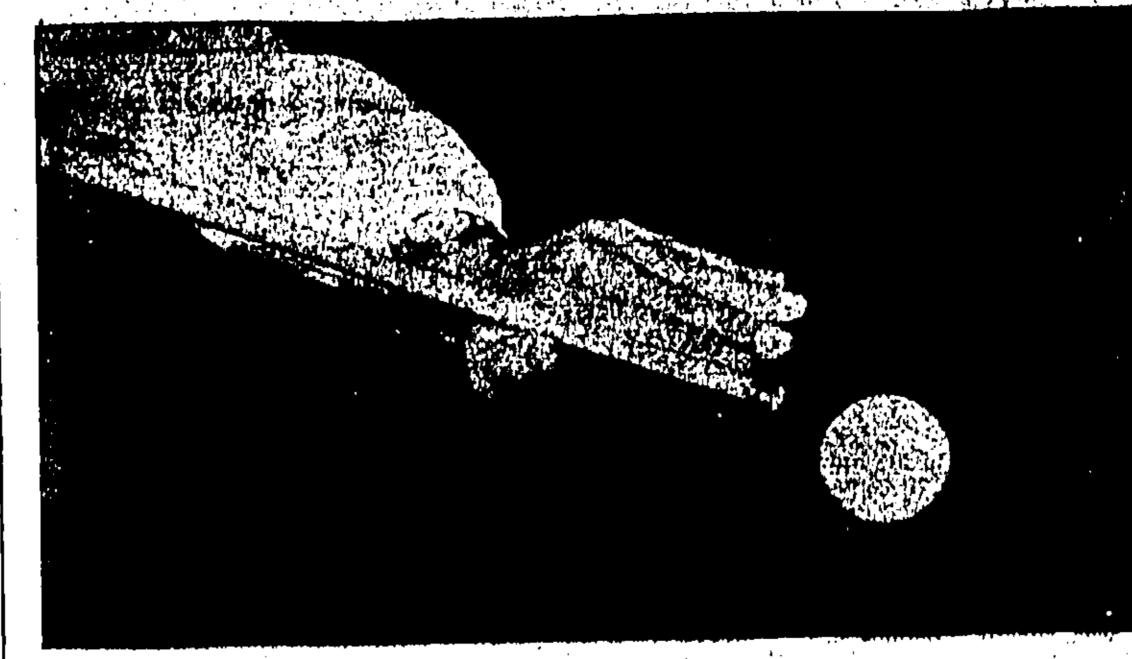
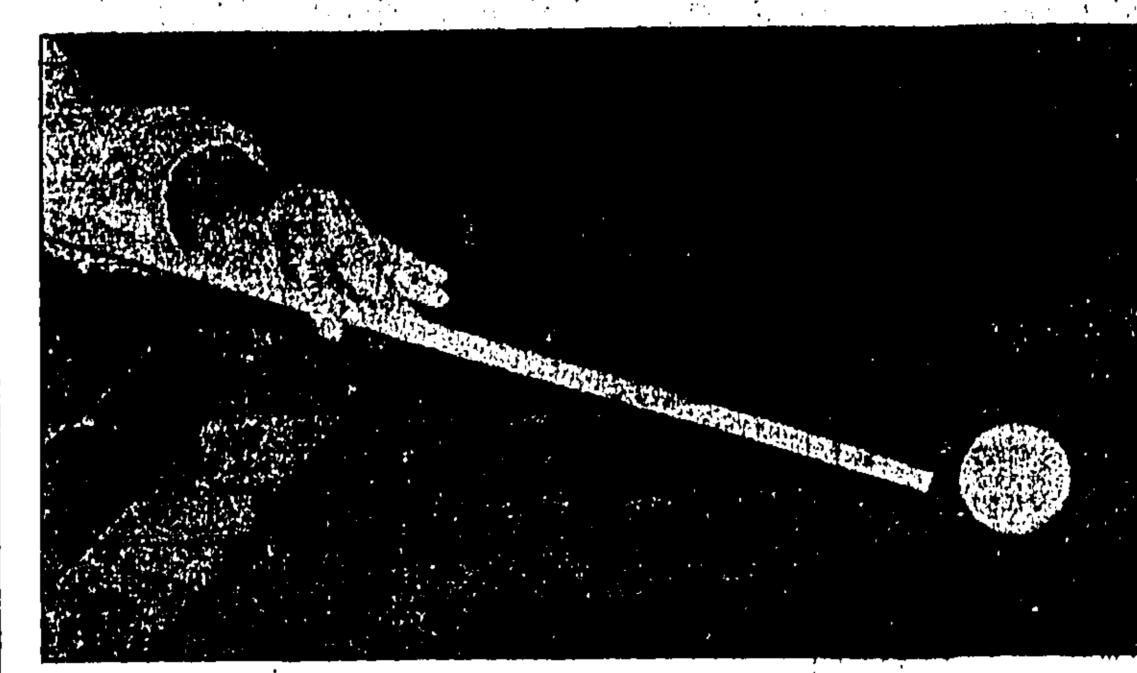


Photo A above, Photo B below.



Lifting The Elbow

By HENRY LONGHURST

After 50 years of trial and error in the United States, 70 in England and a couple of hundred in Scotland, certain basic aspects of the golf swing seem to have been settled upon as unanimously desirable.

All agree to keep their heads still, though few in fact do; to clutch the weapon firmly with the last two fingers of the left hand; to make a half turn with the hips and a full turn with the shoulders—a movement of which the stouter of us

are physically incapable—and so on. swing, adorns the Dormy House know my methods, Watson! mantelplece at Rye and is so The writer was perhaps the things which we have too long Championships.

an attitude of crouching inten- authority.

taught charitably to believe that | ject is to strike the ball . . . they did not really do it like not the sort of blow you strike that, but that no one could hold a dynamometer but the sort of the top-of-the-swing position blow with which a schoolboy while he was sketched or flicks, with his right forefinger, modelled without the right a pill of paper across the room." elbow creeping up and up. This has always seemed rea- Hagen and Hogan are at one. sonable enough, but, alas, chance piece of detection has this week dispelled the theory. They really did do it like that

golf in the Badminton scries, web and forefinger of the right But these men are not stiff- possibility. which was presented by the hand. At the same time the backed, otherwise they would Like his opposite number, at President chose a Jesus College editor, the late and great Horace right elbow should be raised not be able to row as they do; Hutchinson, to his wife. for so long has been attributed level of the right hand." -crroncously as it now appears Thus dies the charitable on to the end of their blades as CONTROL ENDED

Inheriting the results of this | years the Sherlock Holmes | few pages and read from the massive and world-wide re- episode of "The Dancing Men." "Philadelphia Times," of Sunscarch, we are inclined to look used to illustrate golfers in day, February 24, 1889: "It is

notably the lady with nothing and the right elbow points with his hands. All play must competitor, for the Singles semion, who, at the top of her back- high in the nir above. You be done with the tools."

Though Mr A.F. Macifie, winthings the position of the right
ner of the 1885 tournament at albow seems singularly unimHoylake, was, as Bernard Darportant.

Tought Schmidt meets RiChardson and Trabert meets
Chardson and Trabert meets
Commitments should ring P. F.
Larsen.—Reuter, In no aspect of their swing Hoylake, was, as Bernard Dar- portant. are we more patronising than win has put it, "retrospectively in regard to the position of the canonised" as the first Amateur right clbow at the top of the Champion, it was Mr Hutchinbackswing. This points high in son who won the first two the air, sometimes almost ver- Championships proper in 1886 tically, imparting to the player and 1887. He spoke with

sity from which it would seem. To start with, he tells us, almost impossible to return and "The two hands should be held." as close to one another as con-My own generation has been veniently possible, for the ob-So far, so good. Hutchinson, PART COMPANY

It is when movement begins that ancient and modern part well away from the body until,

to Mr A.E. Matthows, the legend. Our ignorant forboars American R. A. G. Monks, a Stroke is a Scot, A. R. Mulz- say, on the highly successful did know what they were doing Harvard carman, does at No. 6. head, from Glenalmond, which London Rowing Club technique Mr Hutchinson, himself an and they did it on purpose, Having seen this crew very is unusual. Another point is amound 1930, This should be a artist and sculptor of distinct While smiling at their inno- recently I am much impressed more so. At Cambridge, there great help on the Tideway.

March 5

Ladies' Division: — Victorians v

lof golf, as depicted in contemporary works of instruction, and in those delightful bronze at the top of the backswing statuettes they have loss. statuettes they have left us, The club passes behind the head players shall touch the ball of Sweden, top ranking Foreign

comfirmed a favourite with the greatest player of this day. forgotten, Beside either of these young gentlemen at the Uni- Though Mr A.F. Macifie, win- things the position of the right

Don't Make Those Cushion Shots More Difficult

When the cue-ball is tight against the 'cushion we are faced with many problems. It is seldom possible to make the required contact; too often it brings about a miscue, and there is also the difficult business of controlling the line of play from the cushion rail.

A few evenings ago I watched a player making a tricky cushion shot even more difficult. His bridge-hand was cramped, his cue-arm bent, he was huddled over the stroke and looked as if he were going to tie a knot in his cue at any moment.

Does this happen to you? Don't dismiss these awkward positions as problems beyond your control. Make your approach as comfortable and easy as possible, and although the position cannot always be overcome to your advantage, you can put your knowledge to the best possible use in tackling it.

The bridge-hand probably end and the week after. causes the most bother, and for when necessary.

palm of the hand is pressed Dutch H.C. against the outside of the Full programmes, however, cushion rail, the thumb is raised will be seen in the Ladles and in the normal way, and the cue Men's Second Division, with the is guided between the thumb Dorians A v KGV B and Recreto and along the first finger.

The stance is the same, and dary Street highlighting Seturremember to get well down be- day's games, and the Second hind the cue-ball with your chin Division clash between KITC as near the cue as is comfort, and RAF B at Kai Tak on Sunable. With a little practice in day taking the centre of the careful aiming you will find stage. yourself tackling the cushion all Divisions of the League: shots with greater confidence.

In Photo B, I am making auother type of cushlon bridge Boundary St. at 3.45 which is very useful when a Krishin Lall, Sgt. Darvill), more powerful stroke is required. As you can see it is the Traffords, WO II Durkin). looped bridge; the thumb is tucked under the index finger, which in turn is curled over the

Again I am maintaining the necessary firmness of bridge with the pressure of the base of the palm against the outside edge of the cushion rail.

Set up positions requiring the use of the cushion bridge-both types. You cannot practise often enough a stroke like this which gives so much trouble. If your cue action and aim is without fault, you should have little difficulty in overcoming awkward situations.

Davis Cup Stars In Semi-Finals

finals of the United States Na-So at least they knew two tional Indoor Lawn Tennis

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following are the Hockey Fixtures for the coming week-Due to the Defence Force this reason I have had photo- exercises at the end of this week graphed the two types I use and the absence of the Army A team from the Colony, Mone A Photo A closely resembles the fined to only one League match Ordinary bridge-hand. The between Nav Bharat A and

A v Dorians B matches at Boun-

Ladies Division Gremlins v Services on Rappy Valley at 2.30 (Umpires: U. S. Dillon Tara Singh).

Recreto "B" v Victorians on Happy
Valley at 3.43 (Umpires: J. B. Gonsalves, H.H.A. Chamberlain).

Byc—R.G.V "A".

Mon's First Division Nuy Bharst "A" v Dulch H.C. on King e Park at 4 (Umplees: H. Ross, J.B. Gonsalves). Byes-Army "A" & "B", Recreto

Men's Second Division
Sookunpote "A" v Sookunpote "B"
on Sookunpoo et 230 (Umpires; Sgt. e Moore, Sgt. Darvill). H.K.H.C. v Knights on Sookunpoo at 4 (Umpires: C.T. Palmer, J.S. Police v Nav Bharst "B" on Police Gd. at 11 (Umpires: LA. Brentford. Major Brice).

H.A.F. "B" v R.I.T.C. on Kall Tak at 2.30 (Umpires: F/Sgt, Cescon, Z.A. Abbas).

H.K.A.A.F. v R.N. "B" on Kall Tak (Umpires: Krishin Lell, &

Yaqub Khan). Bye—Army "C". FUTURE FIXTURES

Army "A"; Dutch v Recreto "A"; Nav Bhorat "A" v Recreto "B".

Byes-Army "B" & RN "A".

Mens' Second Division: Army "C"

v H.K.H.C.: RAF "B" v Nav Bharet

"B": RN "B" v K.I.T.C.: Sookun
pots "B" y Police: HKAAF v Cnights.

A Cambridge Crew Reminiscent Of Her Majesty's Footguards By HYLTON CLEAVER

A Cambridge crew reminiscent of Her Majesty's Footguards is to tackle largely Australian Oxford in this year's University Boat Race on March 26. Changes there may be, but at present Cambridge average 6ft. 11/2in. in height and 181/2 stone in weight.

I cannot remember an Eng- [Findlay Best, their coach, has of boat propulsion between Lady company, "When the club is lish university eight of such induced in a crew which a short Margaret BC and Josus College. reaching the horizontal, with its level height, or such ex- time ago looked most unsteady. A period in which Lady Mar-The most precious item in my head pointing to the player's actly matched physique. The President, Denis Hill, garet had control ended with golfing library, as it might be in right, it should be allowed to only reason the analogy of the may leave out four of last year's last year's Boat Race, and a that of vany golfer the world turn naturally in the right hand Guards breaks down is that two losing crew, though at least one Jesus. College. President, was over, is the very first volume on until it is resting between the of the crow are American. of them, J. M. Bruce, is still a elected.

HORSE POWER

tion, anticipating by several cence, we might turn back a by the fluid looseness which Mr is a strong contrast in methods -(London Express Service).

bridge President, has been row- President has chosen one from It was in turn presented to when the club is horizontal. So heavy an eight has never ing bow. Here both are able to Lady Margareti me by Mrs Hutchinson, who, at behind the behind, this right won the University Boat Race watch what their other seven Neither is true to his college an age approaching that which chow is considerably above the but may this time it the whole men are doing at every practice. peculiarities, and the style of crew can hook their horse power Hill has also appeared at 8, this Cambridge crew is in fact

Last year, a' Lady Margaret Oxford, J. A. Gobbo, the Cam- stroke; now a Jesus College



CYDER

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FANLING GOLF WINS SHAW **CAPTAIN'S** FINAL

The final for the 1954 Captain's Cup was played over 18 holes at Fanling on Saturday and resulted in a victory for D. Shaw over N. P. Downie by four up and two to play.

The winner reached the final by registering victories over Frank Yeh by 3/2 in the first round, R. Willoquet 2/1 in the second and R. Pan by 5/4 in the semi-final. The loser beat P. J. Daly 3/2 in the first round, F. de Jong 1 up, in the second and D. J. B. Mickle 1 up in the semi-final

The January qualifler for the Smalley Mid-week Cup was wen by R. R. Coombs with a return of 75-11 = nett 64,

Miss M. Revie and W. C. Falconer (three up) were the winners of a Mixed Foursomes competition against Bogry played over the New Course at Fanling on Sunday, Mr & Mrs H. W. E. Heath, Major & Mrs E. L. Land and Mrs Reeves and W. E. Hines being joint runners-up with returns of one up.

A eard showing one down was ecturned by Major & Mrs A. G. S. Eligar, two down against Bogey being scored by Mrs. Hayes & J Wai and Mr & Mrs A. V. White

WEEK-END STABLEFORD Major P. V. Huyshe (76-5 = nett 71) won the week-end Stableford with a score of 36 points, S. S. Gordon (81-8 : 73) was runner-up with 34 and P. D. Sladden in thi d place with 32. In glorious weather at Fanling on February 16 the Army golfers defented by 161/2 points to 71/2

Singles—Fg. Off A. Brown lost to Mal. Edgar; Squ. Ldr. E. W. Brooks beat Ma), P. V. Huyshe; Fil. Lt. Hall beat Lt. P. A. Watt Fg. Off. Plumbly lost to Mr Arnold; Squ. Ldr. T.C. Imrke beat Maj. S. Bigga:t; Wg. Cdr Gundy White lost to Maj. Monck-Mason: Wg. Cdr. Read lost to Maj, Firth; Lt, Cdr. Cox lost to Capt, Kennedy; Capt, Yates lost to Maj. Pusincill; Gp. Capt. Warfield lost to Lt. Col. P. J. Carey; Air Cdr. Field halved with Lt. Frasci: Fil. Lt. Butler lost to

[O] (ms:--

Capt, B:amwell. Fourball - Imrie/Brown beat Edgar/Biggart; Coz/Breoks lost to Huyshe/Kennedy; Yates/Hall lost to Pusincili/Watt; Gundy White/Read lost to Monck-Mason/Firth; Fleld/Warfield beat Carey/Fraser; Plumbly/Butler lost to Bramwell/Arnold,

Contract Bridge Open Pairs

The following are the results of the Open Pairs Championship of the Hongkong Contract Association, the Final Round of which was played on Feb. 17, 1955 at Club Lusitano. Pts Wt Page by 6-3.

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Godkin and and E. Mainel . 943 180 52.50 D. L. C. Tru and 71.5 138 51.01 E. Marchetti ... 6. F. A. Gill and A. F. Noronha Gill and 7. Y.C. Tsinng and Chang ... C. Siu and Mentalto and Osmund 92.5 183 50.54 P. R. Ragi ... M. T. Tang and K. Y. Ho 12. Dodge Chen and D. Hoffman 88 182 42.05 13. L.A. Ozorio and A. M. Ozorlo .

The Tournament Director was Mrs.

E. D. Cornford, assisted by Mrs.

S. C. Sun, Mr S. C. Sun, Mr E.D.

Cornford, and Mr Y. M. Chu.

The Weighted Nielsen or Field (NMC) v W. S. Statistical Method of Match-pointing was used in the Final Round. Team Of Eight Following are the results of the inter-club "Team-of-Eight" tourna-

ment of the Hongkong Contract Bridge Association played at Club Lusitano yesterday. Underland (H.D. Hoffman, D. Chen, G.Y.C. Tslang, Y.M. Chu, E. Mar-chetti, L.G. Teu, P.R. Ragi and E. Chok) lost to Club Lusitano (D.M. Rodrigues, L.A. Ozorio, S.A. Cill, A.F. Noronha, A.M. Souza, A.E. Osmund, A.H. Corveth and A.M. Ozorio) 42 to 87. Chinese Club (Y.T. Fong. S.K. Lee, N.S. Tsai, Lam King, L. Sung, C. Yeh, H.K. Yip and P.T. Huo) beat RAF, Sai Wan (M.H. Birley, W.L. Pugh, P.J. Keeley, W.D. Packer, P.G. Chailis, J. Kennedy, R. Collins and Hul and George Soura (SJC).

W. Smith) 113 to 25.

Martin Q. Wong Jr. and Ng Slubeau (WYHK) v Bunny Ismail and Norman Haroon (EKIS); Sinn Ding-yuen and Andre Kho (LSC) v Louis Hul and George Soura (SJC).

All matches commencing at 6 p.m.

Sugar Ray Seems

March 6, the fight organiser, Mr. A. C. Callahan, ennounced last

It seems, therefore, that despite the crushing defeat he received from Tiger Jones, Sugar Ray is determined to continue trying his "comeback."

The nght will neither be



Colony defented by 16½ points to 7½ points a combined Royal Navy and Royal Air Force team. Individual results were as

Schoolboy Champions Ng Man-cheung and Ho Cheungpo of St. Joseph's College, playing erratic tennis and below their usual form, just managed to edge out the Hongkong Cricket Club pair, J. Pakenham-Walsh and I. Agafuroff, in straight sets to qualify for the next round of the Colony Grasscourt Tennis Doubles Championship at Chater Road yesterday.

The Tsui brothers, Wai-pui and Yun-pui, did not exert themselves in their match against R. E. Moore and A. S Augestad of Kowloon Cricket Club and won in straight

pair of F. Ribeiro and Tommy time to pair up with Dr G. Choa, Rodrigues to win by 7-5, 6-3. between the Lo brothers and Ribelro and Rodrigues the in straight sets by 6-0, 6-3, Recreio pair, playing determined tennis came back to level the score at 5-5 after trailing 2-5. But the Lo brothers better both in their forehand and backhand drives and took

the next two games and set. The second set saw Ribeiro playing hard-hitting tennis and Tourney Results his half volleys won the first game in quick time. But this lead was short-lived, the Lo brothers scoring steadily to take their lead to 3-1. The Recreio pair tied the score at 3-3, but then lapsed into errors and the Los took advantage of this to win the set

Schoolboys'

69.5 159 43.70 | championships.

Yuen-yue (MS) v Wong Yue-ian kin and S. N. To. and Chan Mal-lai (CMS). Schoolboys Junior Bingles

Hemi-Finals Louis Hul (BJC) v Wong Kai-tung (S.P. Co-ed); George Souza (SJC) v Martin Q. Wong Jr. (WYHK). Schoolboys Junior Doubles Semi-Finals

Martin Q. Wong Jr. and Ng Siubeau (WYHK) v Bunny Ismall and (Unfinitied).

All matches commencing at a p.m.

Schoolboys' Open Singles

Third Bound

Wong Wal-hung (SSC) V Char
Wal-cheuk (WYHK); Winner of Ng
Slu-huen (SJC) V Ip Chun-wan
(WYHK) V Wong Shlu-kwong (KC)
Schoolboys' Open Doubles

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Remissingles

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Whener of Ng Slu-huen and Tronay's Games
Thomas Tung (SJC) and George Mg and Manfred Ran (NMC) v Winner of Robert Kevier and Sonny Perior (SJC) and Yeung Stung-chow and Law Kai-wing (Ch.) v Siu Chuen Pull Wai-pull R. Lo v Ten Yung (QC) and Wong Shiu-kwong (KC).

Mixed Doubles

Dlans Ying (SHE) and George Mg
(NMC) v Lam Mo-sulng and Was Chuen Ag
(NMC) v Lam Mo-sulng and Was Chuen Mg
(NMC) v Lam M

Kenneth and Thomas Lo | V. T. Wang, who came back proved too good for the Recreio to the Colony from Manila in put the Land Forces Champions, In the first set of the match Sigm. Hooper and Gnr. Cooley, out of the tournament, winning

UNDERESTIMATED

Ng Man-cheung and Ho terans J. Pakenham-Walsh and I. Agafuroff in their match yesterday. In the first set 16 games were played before the veteran pair bowed to the schoolboys after a hard struggle. Trailing 2-4 in the first set, Pakenham-Walsh and Agafuroff came back to tle the score at 4-4. The next game went to the schoolhoys, but the score was tied in the 10th game. The

THE RESULTS

Ribeiro and T.E. Rodrigues 7-5, 6-3.

V.T. Wang and George Choa bent

Sgm Hooper and Gnr Cooley 6-0, 6-3.

Marsland Ma and Lieu Kong v

V.C. Kung and Frank Hu 5-7, 5-1,

5-4 (Unfinished).

K.Y. Chang and P.F. Zau beat

M. Pridham and D.A. Bacon 6-3,

6-6. Determined

Siu-huen (SJC) v Ip Chun-wan (KC)
Schoolboys' Open Doubles

Boston, Feb. 22.

Sugar Ray Robinson, former Kwong-hon (SSC) and Wat-hung and Ho Ks-lau and Ho Ks-

A FORGOTTEN RULE

By JAMES GOODFELLOW

Vardon....Taylor....Braid. The triumvirate, dominant in British professional golf and winners of 16 Open Championships between them, were still strong personalities in the game when Commander R. C. T. Roe, RN (reid.) became Honorary Secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association. That was 21 years ago this month.

Choice fell on him because committee members wanted "someone with

handle to his name" as administrator. Vigorous, downright in view- nearly all the tournaments). point, as is the way of naval R. A. Whiteombe (his win at men, Commander Roe carries Sandwich in a gale, with Adams out the Executive's rulings runner-up, is unforgettable), gers in tournaments this year," affecting 1,450 members, 124 of Dick Burton, Daly and Faulkner. sald the Commander. "Sebastian whom under the age of 20 Their sequence of wins was do Miguel, Spanish Open Chamnever saw this outstanding trio. Interrupted by the victories of plon, and his brother Angel, Sald Commander Roe! When Snead and Hogan, while Thom- winner of the Portuguese Open

of the finest players who failed off the Match play event also, members of the PGA." to win the Open) was Captain, to equal Daly's record. Committee members included Braid, Taylor, Ted Ray, Charles Whitcombe, Jim Battey, Harry Kinch and Charles Johns."

He makes three points: 1.—The status of professionals has much improved. It used to be that, in many cases, professionals were not allowed in the

Even the Royal and Ancient barred pros in the clubhouse during the Open Championships. Now that is altered. More than 250 professionals are honorary members of golf clubs,

2.--Tournament opportunities are much greater. Next year there will be two, if not three, tournaments. Top when I took over was £300 This year two of the events have £1,000 first prizes. 3.—Trading has gone up.

their pros now. SURPRISE

Club members buy more from

Dominant British professional in tournaments during the 21 years has been Henry Cotton. He put an end to a long run of wins—10 in succession—by USA players with his success at Sandwich in 1934 and records that at the first Executive Committee meeting after the Championship he occupied the chair, were suitably impressed by the to everyone's surprise.

As the PGA did not have a Champion for this long period, the rule that the Open Champlon was automatically Captain, been forgotten.

Champions since then are Perry | books on the chin from Damy Padgham (in 1936 he won King, a 19-year-old Dublin

"There will be new challen-I took office Abe Mitchell (one son, last year's winner, carried at Estoril, have been made

-(London Express Service).

George By **GEORGE** WHITING

weight from Acton, did more than help England's amateur boxers to beat Ireland 6-4 when, at the Royal Albert Hall, he outpointed Martin Smith, an earnest but inexperienced international from Belfast.

By his victory—bloodless yet convincing—Dormer got himself marked down as "dangerous" in a detailed ringside report drawn up by Mr Vladimir Maximov, President of the Soviet Boxing Committee.

Mr Maximov, whom I chased | builder. The crowd thought the unavailingly for three days in same and so did I. . Moscow four months ago, was The Russian observers, in fact, here with two companions to must be taking back to Moscow watch British boxing form as some pretty atrong opinions a prelude to bringing a team about our standard of judging. of Russians to box us at Wem- Some of the samples served up bley next October. His notes in this match were not for short were copious, his comments of ludicrous. Possibly the least understand-

IMPRESSED The Russians liked Dormer's footwork, they told me, and studious left hand leading of Lennon. Freddie Cross, our light middle-

weight from the RAF. Mr Maximov considered nevertheless, that Cross with the right of presiding, had more than a trifle fortunate to have collected a verdict after Others on the roll of fame as accepting a series of well-placed

Club's Latest

The latest classification list, dated February 21, ponies racing at Happy Valley is announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club. The list shows the amount in stakes Johnny Sullivan

Strathian (Class A) is still leading money winner with Wins On Points \$12,000 to the credit of its owner, but second place has been taken over by Diana, which since the beginning of the year has added another \$4,500 to the \$6,000 earned and in the first half of the season, and King A has slipped a Boxing Champion, outpointed place down to third place with \$9,500 won.

was tied in the 10th game. The scores again tied at 6-6 and 7-7 and the schoolboys realised they could not afford to relax and went on to win the next two games and set by 9-7.

In the second set Ng and Ho only dropped two more games to win by 6-3.

Diffice GOWN to third place With \$3,000; Hunca Munca \$1,250; Hurry on \$2,500; Matador \$5,000; Moornuh, New Love \$3,000; Matador \$5,000; Moornuh, New Love \$3,000; Poschums \$1,500; Poschums \$1,500; Poschums \$1,500; Poschums \$1,500; Boauty \$2,750; Straight Flush \$1,500; Surange Bloauty \$2,750; Straight Flush \$1,000; Sun shelf the German severely in the early rounds \$1,500; Straight Flush \$1,500; Straight Flush \$1,000; Sun shelf the German \$2,500; Gold Cup \$1,250; Hall \$1,500; Straight Flush \$1,000; Sun shelf the German \$2,500; Gold Cup \$1,250; Hall \$1,500; Straight Flush \$1,000; Sun shelf the German \$2,500; Gold Cup \$1,250; Hall \$1,500; Straight Flush \$1,000; Sun shelf the German \$2,500; Moornuh, New Love \$3,000; Poschums \$1,500; Poschums \$1,500; Sun shelf the German \$2,500; Gold Cup \$1,500; Sun shelf the German \$1,500; Sun shelf the German \$1,500; Sun shelf the German \$2,500;

Badminton

Two matches were unfinished. One was between Chung Winglewong and C. S. Cheng against Chung Winglewong against V. C. Kung and Frank Hu with the score at 5-7, 6-1, 5-4. Both matches will complete with the will be completed with t

Third Round

Long Hin-jok v Winner of Loh Chung-hon (SSC) and Robert Yung (SJC): Su Chuen (QC) v Yeung (SJC): Su Chuen (QC): Betty Yung (SJC): Su Chuen (QC): Betty Su Chuen (QC): Bett

Class 4 (34)—Adorable Ada, Air Feather, Ringdale, South Pacific Power, Barberian, Beautiful Phoenix \$1,250; Busen, Wild Honey \$1,000; \$1,500; Blue Bird \$1,250; Bright Bay, Wild Oat \$2,000; Yat Kwong.
Can Do \$5,750; Chinese Mackerel, 1906 Bube (102);—All Gay \$4,250;

a round to adjust his timing, and ended the bout with extremes, however, he scored consistently through the widish gap left by Harrington's roundarm desence.

It was left to Nicky Gargano, our couthpaw Welterweight Champion, to maintain the ABA reputation for coolness and But the prize for fire and fervour goes to London's Reg

able was the majority decision

given to our middleweight, Phil

Harrington, against London-

trained Dublin baker, Eddle

WIDE GAP

Between these

Murray and his light welterweight conqueror from Dublin,

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Marked Man Buchanan Quits Scottish Soccer

Jock Buchanan, top-scoring Clyde forward now helping English Second Division side Derby County in their first fight against relegation, left Scottish football because he was a marked man.

By JAMES ANDERSON

"Once a player gots a bad name, referees never seem to give him the benefit of the doubt," says Jock. In 1950 he was suspended for 14 days after being ordered off. This season he has twice been cautioned. A third caution: usually brings suspension.

pressed for his transfer. His two cautions will not be goals. recognised by the English FA STARTS THEM DREAMING so players with English clubs who do not apply the three- "If we can only beat Ireland" will be available

That was why Buchanan none from Derby fans. On his So Scotland will cely entirely first outing Jock scored, two on "Anglos", The English season

Wales, and Weles to Scotland, to an English suggestion that only Scotland and Ireland can the refered and linesman for the

does not start until a wook later,

Doubles

Doubles

Tsul Wai-pui and Tsul Yun-pui best A.S. Augested and R.E. Moore
B-S. G-S.

W.K. Chung and C.S. Cheng by \$7,000; Forward Vlew, Golden Dahlia, High Noon \$4,260; Brantome, Castle Peak \$3,000; Will Bestsy II, Bestsy III, Bestsy IIII, Bestsy IIIII, Bestsy IIII, Bestsy IIIII, Bestsy IIIII, Bestsy IIII, Bestsy IIIII, Bestsy IIIII, Bestsy IIII, Bestsy IIIII, Bestsy IIIII, Bestsy II

If not, the match will be England and Wales v. Scotland and Ireland. NOT ON YOUR LIFE

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(1) To receive and consider and the Profit and Loss away from any big NATO-type the year standing army as the best means 31st December. ended and the Balance Sheet as at that date.

- (2) To approve the Dividend.
- (8) To elect Directors. (4) To appoint Auditors.

The Register of Members will be closed from Wednesday, the 28rd of February, to Tuesday, the 8th of March. 1955, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, F. H. FELL,

Hongkong, 17th Feb., 1955.

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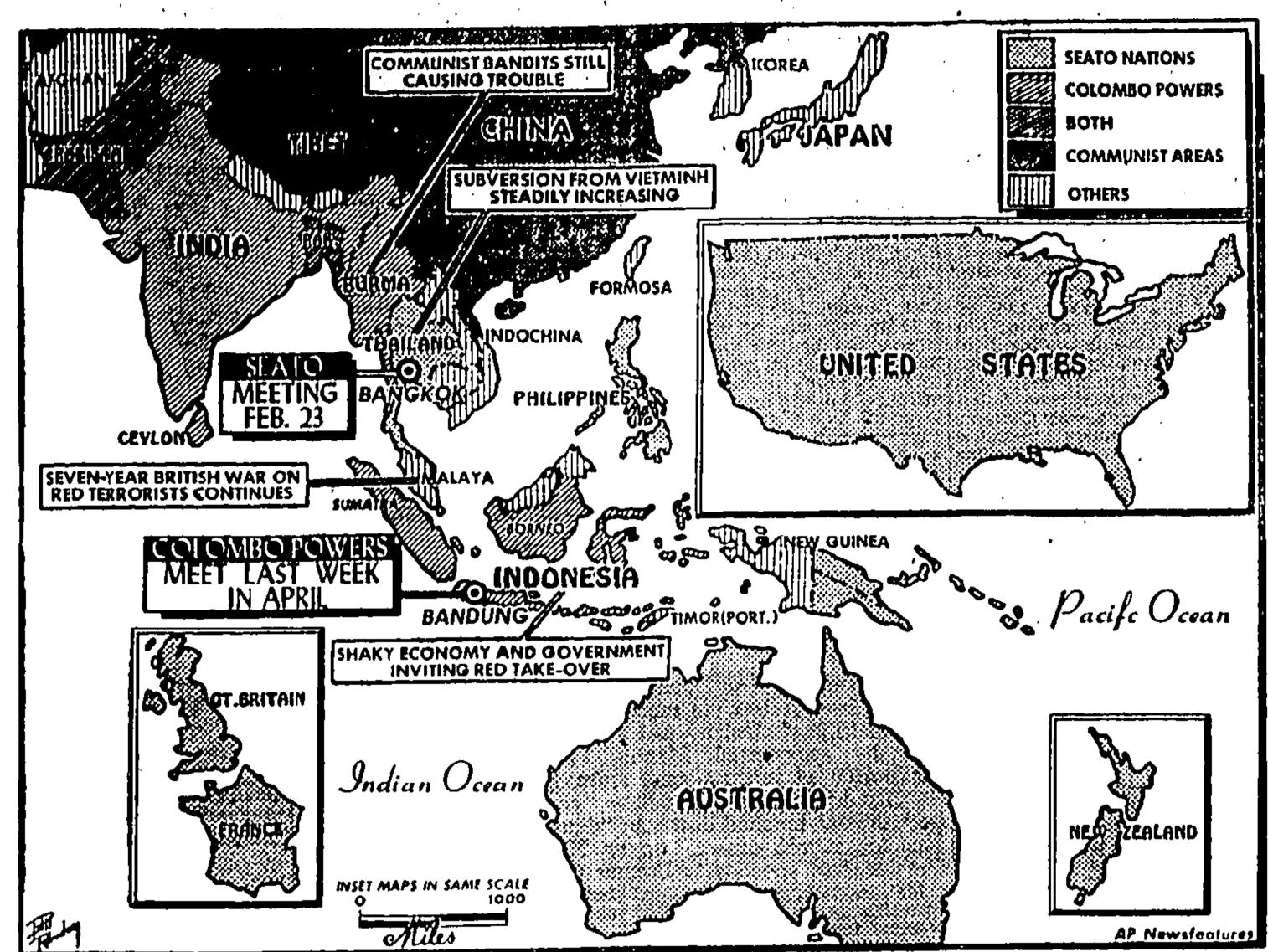
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Singapore, Feb. 21.

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the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss and the Profit and Loss and the Profit and Loss are understood to steer and deterring Red agression, these But the conference is expected to set up a milltary bluenesia, the last week in April. print which would cover the uso

of armed forces in coping with the Colombo Powers, also any Red-created emergencies dicated on the map, and In the background, however, is independence from the West. We, Williamson and Company, Limited of P. & O. Building, Hong Kong, hereby give

and undoubtedly will seek Secretary, notice that in consequence of put across moves simed Change of Ownership, we speeding up the sweep of the Red tice in Southeast Asiahave applied to the Minister of Observers are wondering if Transport and Civil Aviation, there's much chance of the Banunder Section 47 of the Mer-dung conference developing into chant Shipping Act, 1894, in anything more than a Comrespect of the steamship munist sounding board or possible creation of a "neutralist "TYNEBANK" of HONG bloc" between the East and the

Indonesia, which refused to join SEATO, has a wobbly oconomy and a shaky government-kept in power by support Any objection to the pro- of Indonesian Communists and posed change of name must is considered a fertile field for

Space for commercial KONG within SEVEN days filtrating free South Vietnam by booked not later than from the appearance of this the thousands. How well South Dated at HONG KONG the determined by how effectively the government uses the aid it gets from the United States and

Agents, of Communism also are active in the little kingdoms of Cambodia and Laos.
Off to the west, the young republic of Burma still is having trouble with Communist-led, or supported, robels while its gov-ernment tries to stay out of the cold war with an "independent"

Big India, too, sticks to that

By LARRY ALLEN

subversion

banded together to defend endangering key Southeast Asia and Mr Chou En-lai for Asian countries. The territory covered leadership — and these same the free countries of South- by SEATO does not include observers believe that the British are expected to quickly east Asia are going to put Formosa or Korea, where Chinese will win hands down.

political and economic measures to block Communist subversive armed action. Thalland, with nam and Thalland.

The countries which last September in Manila signed the pact setting up SEATO are-as shown on the accompanying map—the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand,

By getting together on Wednespate any Red-Inspired moves that may be born at the conference of 30 Afro-Asia countries opening in Bandung, Indo-

This meeting was called sponsors say its aim is to promote world peace and stability. the deep-seated desire among most of the Asian nations to reemphasise their Asianism and Red China's Premier, Mr Chou En-lai, already has indicated he will lead his country's delegation to Indonesia

BIGGEST PROBLEM

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Auckland, Feb. 21.

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Auckland Sun Club, both of

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Only those who are acceptable to the committee are taken out

Explaining what inudists do

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New Zealanders have been surprised to learn that they have about 20 nudist clubs scattered about the country at undisclosed sites.

A statement issued at the nudists' third national rally, held in the bush-clad Waitakere Ranges, near Auckland, says that New Zealand has a total of 800 "registered" nudists.

Membership of the clubs ranges from a few people to 30 or more.

PRESS INVITED The national rally was open to the Press for the time, but reporters were not asked to remove their clothes.

Territorial

Claims In East Europe

Berlin Feb. 21. The East German Cabinet in a declaration today stated there were no territorial claims between Poland, Czechoslovakin to the club site and invited to

and Easy Germany.

The declaration, published by the East German Agency, ADN, and why they exist, the statewas made to thank the Polish ment says: "Nudists do very and Czech Governments for much what everyone else does ending the state of war with on holiday, except that they do Germany.

In the Bangkok meeting, the It said the respective announcements constituted a valuable support to the German see eye to eye with the United

into and at the top are South Viet-

There are no territorial claims, ly any figure at all."—China the declaration said.—Reuter. Mail Special.

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Mauritius, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Switzerland, Donmark, Norway, Sweden, 6 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

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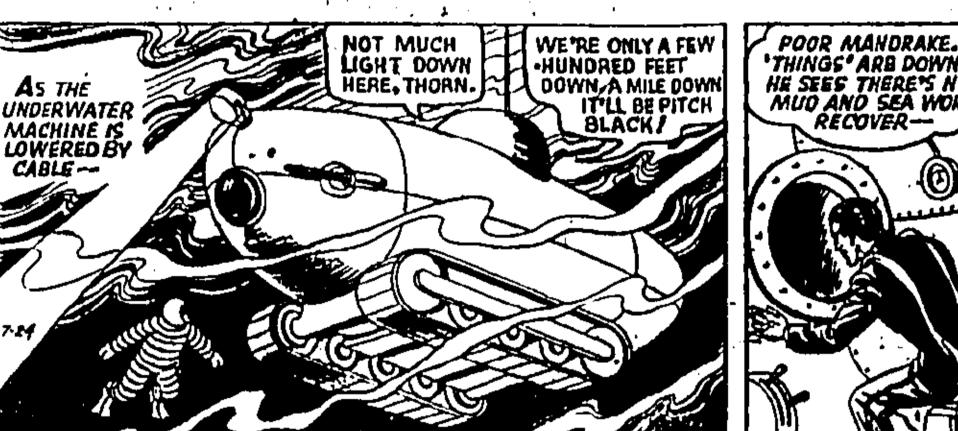
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(BBCTS); 7.30, Forces Favourities
(London Relay); 8, La Demi-Heure
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Jerry Mengo—Jazz (Studio); 5.30,
"Dinner in Rio" A Programme of
Latin-American Music played by
Fafa Lemos and his Orchestra, 9,
Time Signal, Music of the Twentyth "fighting teeth" into the separate agreements by the Manila Pact to protect this crucial lower corner of Asia from further Communist aggression.

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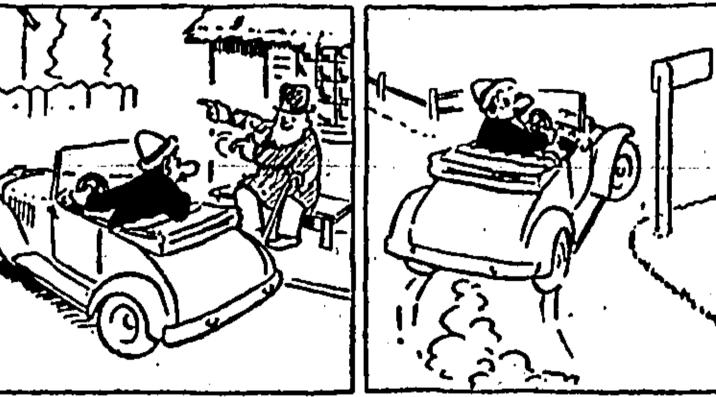


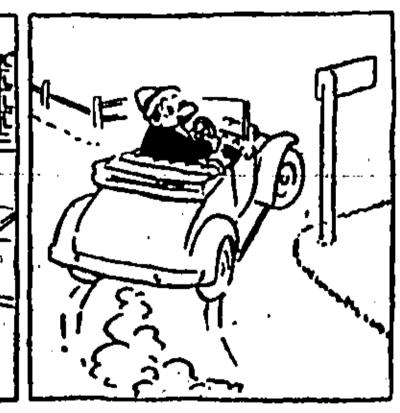


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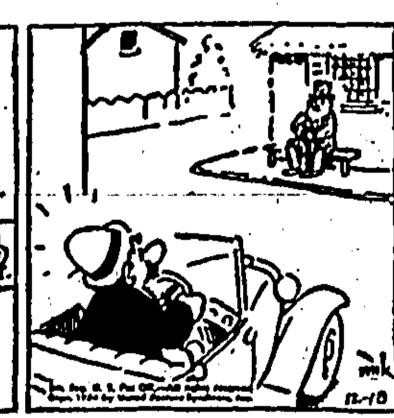


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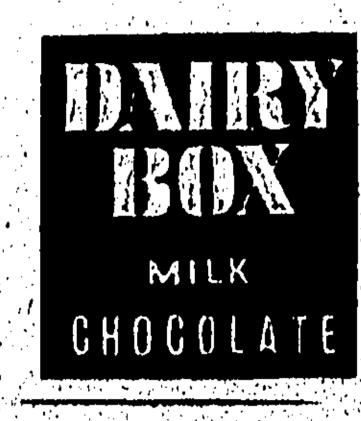
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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

AMERICAN ECONOMY

Expectation Of Another Prosperous Year In Most Industries

By JOHN MORKA New York, Feb. 21. The months-old guessing game as to what American industries will earn the biggest profits and pay the highest

dividends this year showed no signs of abating last week. Most Americans appear to have resigned themselves to another prosperous 1955—a not altogether unpleasant prospect. They are worrying—a not altogether accurate

U.S. Markets Closed Today

US, security and commodity markets will be eleand temorrow-Washington's birthday. South American markets will be closed for the Mardi-Gras Carnival. Canadian and British

markets will operate as

usual.—United Press.

New York, Feb. 21.

World Cotton Markets

New York, Feb. 21. Cotton futures today fluctuated narrowly on either side of the

dealings. Most of the activity was given over to liquidation of nearby above-average benefits,"
March contracts and switching Magazine said. to later positions incident to first notice day.

Pre-hollday evening-up, along with routine hedge selling and trade buying made up the balance of the business.

The New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges will remain closed until Wednesday morning for observance of Wesnington's birthday celebra-

ruled 3 points lower to 11 ness on some trade and specu- the trend boward splits serves points higher. Opening prices in ive buying covering shors to attract more invertors at the were off 2 to 10 points. New Later the marke cased on lower per-share base. Splits Orleans closed unchanged to up orther liquidation with buyers were completely in commer 4 points.

Initial March tenders today 22,000 bales in the local market and 10,800 bales at New Orleans. The tencers were about as expected.

As the notice circulated, spurts of liquidation were absorbed by the leading spofirms which were credited with issuing most of the tenders. Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange to-

| day were: | | |
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| Month | Volume | Open |
| March | . 100,200 | 227,4 |
| May | | 1,154,50 |
| July | . 49,600 | 788,40 |
| October | | 252,00 |
| December | | 92.10 |
| March | | 101.40 |
| Mny | _* | 3.9 |
| July | | 182.9 |
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cotton at 10 designated energy markets was \$4.17 cents Sales at these centres totalled 9.925 bales Libited Pives

word about profits, dividends, taxes and stock splits. And the future looks rosy, according to the market experts, added, those industries that suf-Profits and dividends combined have been the bait for some of slump will show the best gain widest investment interest in this year. Text les, for example, the stock market in years m:y have one of the biggest ln-Prices have scored time and creases in earnings, although it again to record highs in recent may not pay out any sharp months on impetus of the buying increases in dividends masmuch from millions of investors - as it will have to recoup previous individual and institutional. Only one out of ten common improvements.

stocks lated on the New York Stock Exchange failed to pay n cash dividend in 1954. Even

some of the laggards paid off in stock, rather than cash. favourites have been those issues that offered the best chances for a profit. Thus the market, by moderate; Air transport-up

AUTHORITATIVE REPORT | moderate increase: Bisic metals The authoritative U.S. News, -up moderately, moderate rise; and World Import peered into Iron and steel--sizable gain, the future this week. It fore- some increase; Electrical equipcast: bigger profits and larger ment - sizable gain, dividends from this year's im- moderately. proved business.

But not all will share in the rise, it cautioned. Some are definitely in a good position to previous close in more active go shead, others will lag. Stockholders in industries with bright prospects "will

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Feb. 21. The rubber market opened rule a stock split serves to move Finishing on a rally, the list steady after Saturday's weak- the price higher Furthermore inclined to hold off. Future stocks that colleged a fair

| No. 1 March | rubber | | • • • • | 8974-90 00-1-98 |
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NEW YORK Futures closed 60 to 75 points

Terminal market prices regained a measure of stability oo after a staggering start, when \$9 000,000,000 corporate tax reprices plummeted around 1% duetton over the next five years cents a pound. Weekend weakness at Singapore and heavier shipment market offerings upset the price structure.

Later, the market steadled on the small recovery at London and on covering before the local tracting new plants and investholiday temorrow.

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In general, the Magazine fered most in the 1954 businesskisses and provide for industry

1955 PROSPECTS

1955 profit and dividends prospects, respectively, accord-Big ing to the weekly magazine, are:

Textiles — up and large, has been highly sunstantially, up considerably; Passenger cors - sizable gain,

> Profits in some instances were estimated at about 20 per cent and over the 1954 levels.

Another bit of guessing has revolved about which stocks are r'pe for a split. Actually, a split does nothing to alter the intrinsic value of a stock. It is a device used by corporations to cain a wider ownership base by INDUSTRIALS its shareholders and also to attract more capital. A two-forone sol't means one shore is now two shores, each at half the original price.

According to Business Week m gazine, market traders fin a bull-signed in earner nonce to or rumour of stock split. As a amount of popular interest in 1954, according to Busines Woek.

ELSEWHERE

Elsewhere a lest optimistic note was echoed by a leading business spokesman this week President Henry R. Riter of the National Assemblation of Manufactures said he was concerned about profits not keeping pace with economic expansion.

Fallure of profits not to keep lower with sales of 159 con- pacs with economic expansion is the major unfavourable item in the U.S. business picture, he

He outlined a plan for a under which the top income tex rate on both corporations and individuals should be brought down to 85 per cont, considerably below present levels. Profits play a major role in atments he argued, and the failure of profits to fluctuate about In the spot market, dealer \$1,000,000,000 over a seven-year period is "a genuine cause for

concorn."---United Press.

London Market Steadier

London, Feb. 21. The London Stock Exchange became steadier this afternoon following the sharp fall in share prices this morning.

The gilt-edged market which in many cases turned estiler losses into gains, to industrials, steadying them at the lower levels and slightly rallying some of the leaders. War Loan stock finished a point higher on the day

STOCK EXCHANGE

at 84.—Reuter.

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$337,711. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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Commodities For Tariff Concessions

Washington, Feb. 21. The United States atmounted. today a list of 40 commodities New Incentives on which it proposes to degolde No tries as an indusement to them by out their import auties on Co

Japanese Steel Price Increased By Leading Mill

Tokyo, Feb. 21. Yawata Steel Works, Japan's largest steel maker, today announced a five to eight dollar per ton increase in the price of domestic steel.

A Yawata spokesman said the price rise would not greatly affect its export prices, which are generally above the prices of Japan's chief competitors in Western Europe, excluding

FORCED TOO LOW

Yawata said domestic price quotation had been forced too low by a deflation-included decline in demand and the resuit was that Yawata has been losing money.

It said the price increase would "stabilise" conditions and help put Japanese steel mills in the black again.

Appealing to other Japanese steel makers to follow suit, Yawata said its action affected "in principal" those steel products in which it competed with other domestic mills.

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The measure will go into offect with April-May ship-

The price increases were not uniform but varied from 2,000 to 3,000 yen per ton. (\$5.55 to

PRICE CHANGES

Some of the price changes 1. Small 19 to 25 mm, steel bars hiked from 25,000 year per

ton to 38,000 yen. 2. Heavy steel plates, 30,000 yen to 41,000 yen. yen to 40,000 yen.

United Press.

York Sugar Market

New York, Feb. 21. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today one point higher with sales of 20 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures Radio Corporation closed unchanged to 2 points
lower with sales of 89 comtracts.

Reo Motors
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Scattered selling in the domestic contract reflected

softer tone in the raw market.

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STOCK MARKET

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OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

LIFE BEGINS

hold that life for a man begins at 40. In A month or two after his fortieth birthday one sort of life began for him-and another ended.

Until that year he had been for most of his working life a chauffeur. One of the elect in his trade, for he possessed recommendations and certificates of proficiency which rated as high in the world of chauffeurs as top university awards and degrees in the learned profess-

Then, at 40, Sidney turned criminal. What personal despair resigned recently as Russia's or disaster it was that work- Prime Minister, tonight attended ed the change in him we do a gala performance at the not know.

THREE YEARS

DUT he turned to crime, and D within a few years, had established such a record that when he was caught and found guilty of receiving a stolen car, he was sent to prison for three years.

ed quickly on his release, and munist Party, Marshal Nikolai he was not long out of prison Bulgania, the new Prime after that before he was sent Minister; Mr Lazar Kaganovich, down again, for another three First Deputy Premier, and Mr

Lost April, Sindey was set Premiers. free once more, and now he seemed to have tired of crime, for he found himself a job. Vyacheslav Molotov, who sat Of necessity, he found himself behind Mr Kaganovich. a series of jobs, for no sooner had he settled down in one, then his prison past caught up with him and he was fired.

COINCIDENCE

North of England, and it a box opposite that of the ended in the same way as all the Government heads. It included others. Wearily, he headed for a the British Ambassador, Sir main road, and thumbed his way William Hayter, and the Amerito London. He arrived there in can Ambassador, Mr Charles the early hours the other morning, a pale man, 55 now, with a bald head that looked as though it had been polished, and a dringe of white hair hanging about his neck.

Aimlessly, Sidney mooched about the early-morning empty sidestreets of Victoria. In one. Sidney he saw a car parked. Sidney glanced inside. A hold-all lay on a back-scat. Sidney tried the car's door, which miraculously opened. He reached for the holdall, and at that moment a police- in 51/2 hours to win, had made inspector, on his way home after | 125 for the loss of three wickets night-duty, rounded a corner a at lunch on the fourth and last low yards away.

UNDERSTATEMENT

Marlborough

realises that he is not as young for 24 and Graveney leg-before the grave to the strains of The as he was, and....".

"Perhaps he has also heard of preventive detention." the magistrate said dryly. "Had he four, ony money when he was

arrested?" understatement, if I may say

SYMPATHY?

man," the magistrate said. "I temperature last night.—Reu- Swiss of not alding the wounded don't criticise it, but.... "Well, he's undefended, sir."

the officer said, "and he was telling me, this morning, about how he felt."

"It's true what the officer said," Sidney put in "I'm

Go to orison for three months! Province also in Visayas, to take Thank you, etc. thank you, on additional cargo when she Sidney said and he went away ran aground.
with a spring in his sten, as The 2,059-ton Eddle was though three months in prison owned by the Lien Yih Steam-

Control Remote Steering Innovation Ark Royal

London, Feb. 21.

The 36,800-ton Ark Royal, Britain's most modern aircraft carrier, will steer by remote control through areas contaminated by atomic or hydrogen bombs, it was disclosed today.

The disclosure was made by Captain D. R. F. Cambell, a sense it did so for Sidney. the carrier's commanding officer. During an inspection of the vessel by reporters at Birkenhead.

Malenkov Relegated Theatre

Moscow, Feb., 21. Mr Georgi Malenkov, who Bolshol Theatre with leaders of the Soviet Ocvernment, but was not seated in the front row of the official box.

Mr Malenkov, now Minister of Power Stations and a Deputy Premier, had a sent at one side of the box close to the curtains which screened it.

The front row was occupied by Mr Nikita Khrushchev, First A 12-month sentence follow- | Secretary of the Soviet Com-Anastas Mikoyan and Mikhail Pervukhin, two Deputy

Others in the box included the Foreign Minister, Mr

They wetched a concert given by Byelo-Russian artists, ending u ten-day Russian festival. The Government leaders all wore smart dark suits.

A large group of foreign CIDNEY'S last job was in the diplomats saw the concert from Bohlen.—Reuter.

The MCC, 26 without loss overnight in a bid to make 315 day of the match against New South Wales.

The MCC's hopes are now the unbroken Street, pinned A Sidney pleaded guilty to Hutton-May partnership, with stealing the hold-all, and a the issue still very open. The detective went into the witness- tourists still require 190 runs the funeral route today when box to tell the story of his with seven wickets slanding. Aurel Setu, the chauffeur who correct to Mr Paul Bennett, VC. At the adjournment Hutton was killed during the recent Guard patrol boats were scourwas 33 not out, May 30 not out. attack. on the Rumanian ing wide areas in search of the February 11 was received by the Richie Benaud, turning both Legation in Berne, was buried in missing vessels. officer says, "that he realises ways, took two of the three Budapest today, Agerpress, the now how he has wasted his wickets that fell this morning Rumanian news agency reported.

> for 28. Davidson took the other hymn. wicket, bowning Wilson for

"He had 58, 9d., sir, I know in top form" was one description of his display by a com- tor, Mr Simion Bughlei, and which is a masterplece of mentator. But May was "not im- three, senior, members of his pressive" and often seemed to staff formed the last guard of be in trouble, particularly honour over the body, against Benaud.

stalwart, was said not to be gunmen when they first broke complete seems to be a spark feeling too well. He was re- into the Rumanian Legation. A of sympathy in you for this ported to have had a slight Rumanian mote accused the

dreachally sorry about this. I do realise now. The Chinese cargo ship as "I expect you've been saying: Eddle ran aground off the town of Massin, Leyto Province, years," said the magistrate. "If sent you to Sessions, you'd get a heavy bentence. I don't want to crush you. I'll take, all the circumstances into consideration. The vessel loaded with logs was on its way to nearby Surigac Cloth reison for three months."

Manila, Feb. 22.

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The Ark Royal, built at a cost of between 20 and 25 million pounds sterling, is to be commissioned here tomorrow

(Tuesday). Revealing the remote control apparatus, Captain Cambell stressed that no ship could withstand a direct hit from an

atomic or hydrogen bomb. He added that the Ark Royal -believed to be the first ship in the Royal Navy to have this protection - required quantities of air to keep her engines going.

There was a serious risk, therefore, that if she were on the fringe of an A-bomb or Hbomb explosion, contaminated air would be sucked in via the intakes, leading possibly to contamination throughout the ship. GETTING CLEAR

To enable the carrier to get clear of the area of contamination the machinery spaces had been fitted with a remote control system which would enable her to "steam away from the trouble," Captain Cambell said. The Captain added that when the remote control system was Mr in operation there would be n personnel in the machinery spaces and the ship would be controlled from compartments conditioned against contamina-

> Reporters were not shown the remote control system today. Another innovation in the Ark Royal disclosed today is an "air crew refreshment room" -nicknamed "sam's snacks bar" -which is situated just below the flight deck.

Here the carrier's air crews will be able to take coffee, tea, toast or snacks instead of having to go down to the wardroom to eat. This will give pilots more time for eating between

flights. The Ark Royal, built here by Cammel Laird and Company, may be the last blg carrier to be built for the Navy. Future construction is likely to be of smaller flect carrier.— Reuter.

Funeral For Slain Chauffeur

London, Feb. 21. Thousands of Rumanians lined think he -Simpson caught by Davidson | The body was lowered into

> Aurel Setu's body earlier today Hutton was described as as it lay in state in the House | banks. batting very well. "Protty well of Culture of the trade unions, The Rumanian Foreign Minis-

(Airca Setu was fatally Cowdrey, another MCC wounded by anti-Communist man quick enough).-Reuter.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY All American and British naval vessels in port were

EARTH TREMOR A strong earth dramor killed though three months in prison owned by the Lien Yin Steam one man and injured several ship Company of Taipe. She was though he felt that life, for him! dormerly the Winona, built in 1906.—France-Presse.

The quality which disrupted power lines, benight people rushing from their homes. Deminated on behilf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-2 was limited for crumbling was limited to crumbling was limited for was limited for crumbling was limited.



FOR THE UK

Mrs R. B. Black, wife of the Hon. Colonial Secretary, who left the Colony by air today for Bombay en route to the United Kingdom, was seen off at Queen's Pier by many friends and well-wishers this morning. Mrs Black shook hands all round before boarding the

Governor's launch, Lady Maurine, for Kai Tak. She was accompanied on the launch by Mr Black. At the sirport to receive Mrs Black were Mr Peter Mahta. District Manager of Air India and one of the line's air hostesses, Miss Hatton, who presented her with a bouquet

with wishes for a "bon voyage." The flight, which left at 9 a.m., will stopover at Bangkok. Picture above, by staff photographer, shows Mrs Black waving farewell at Queen's Pler.

Japan Hit By Fierce 90 mph Storm

Tokyo, Feb. 22. A giant storm with winds up to 90 miles per hour swept through the Japanese islands yesterday and took at least 16 lives before it sped out into the Sea of Okhotsk, north of Japan.

The Police said late yesterday that 12 persons perished in the storms, gales and blizzards. The Coast Guard reported six other persons lost at sea.

Some 180 persons are still ! missing in the howling gale which erupted suddenly out of the East China Sea on Sunday and lashed Formosa, Okinawa, Koren and Japan. The Japanese

Coast Guard said that five vessels were sunk, 19 were grounded, 17 were damaged and hundreds of small boats were wrecked or beached. Twenty-four were still missing.

More than 300 Japanese Coast WIDESPREAD DAMAGE

spread with raging blizzards dental surgery in Hongkong, both disrupting communications in on his own and for the Govern-Internationale, the Communist many areas. Schools in several ment, passed away at his home, prefectures were closed and 8 Sutton Lane, London, W.4, at Thousands more filed past several freight and passenger the age of 66.

Profecture were digging out of Dental Surgeon. the heaviest snowfall in 56

report of casualties.

seized and being escorted by the After Liberation, Dr Lanthe storm lifted. The two Dr Lanchester resumed his eight ROK Coast Guardsmen. tired in 1950. Some big vessels were. He is survived by his wife, crippled temporarily during the and a son "Billy" in Singapore. reported to be out of

danger. In "semi-tropical" Formosa the thermometer dipped to the freezing point and ley gales ripped communications and sank or demegod 14 fishing boots,-United Press.

John

News of the death of Dr John Lanchester in London Dr Lanchester, who spent a

Damage in Japan was wide- number of years practising

The late Dr Lanchester came trains were stranded in snow to Hongkong from Rhodesia in 1934 and established a practice shortest time possible. It was Heavy snow blanketed much in Kowloon. About a year beof Japan's northern areas. Infore the outbreak of the Pacific present stage, he added,
habitants of Tsuruga in Fukiu War he joined Government as
Mr d'Almada said it

Fire Destroys

During the war he was in- Clifford's application. Such a terned at Stanley with his wife, step was unprecedented. After A 2,500-foot wide landslide Dorn. They will be pemember- the case had been opened Mr rumbled down near Otsuki ed by other internces for their Clifford supplied to the Court to Villago in Nilgata, Prefecture spirit of camaraderie and un- adjourn it indefinitely to take but there was no immediate stinting help—the doctor with evidence on commission because his skill in dentistry and his his witness, who should have Two Japanese fishing pressels wife for supplies of laundry lye. come, was not coming. "We want to go into it fully

Republic of Korea Coast Guard chester and his wife went to and not in a slap-dash manner. for trespassing the "Rhee Australia and then to England. I want to be heard in objec-Fighery Line" disappeared when They returned to Hongkong and tion," said Mr d'Almada asking vessels carried a crew of 23 and Government post until he re- which Mr. Clifford read and to

> adjournment until 10 n.m. tomorrow for Mr Clifford to comsult the Registrar and the other side regarding evidence on commission, and for Mr d'Almadu

Daylight Robbery were burnt down this morning in a small three function out. The second test explosion in the present series of US atomic by firemen from the Tsun Wan the present series of US atomic for towere burnt down this morning handled a Chineso pedestrian village Station

In Convent Street, Rowloon There were no casualties, but morrow morning at the Nevada four families, who were moved testing ground a spokesman for robbed him of \$180.

The robbers seception in a main road was widered are now.

Atomic Shargy said tonight.

CHARTERED BANK CASE: WITNESS NOT APPEARING

The £10,850 suit brought against the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China by J. M. Shashoua (Hongkong) Ltd., of Gloucester Building, was adjourned for a day this morning by Mr Justice C. W. Reece after it was disclosed that the plaintiffs' principal witness would not be coming to Hongkong to give evidence.

Hearing of the case was adjourned from November 9 until yesterday because the same witness, Mr Bowman, was unable to leave England at the time.

This morning Mr John Clifford (instructed by Messrs Lo and Lo) Counsel for the plaintiffs applied to have Mr Bowwin, a chidence truck of commission because he was definitely not coming to Hong-

kong. The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, who with Mr Leslie Wrlght (instructed by Mr R. A. Wadeson of Messrs Deacons) appearfor the Chartered Bank, opposed the application.

The plaintiffs claim the Bank made a full payment on a shipment of cotton from Persia before the goods arrived instead of withholding ten per cent which the plaintiffs structed them to do to protoot themselves against the goods being under quality.

The plaintiffs allege neglithe defendant Bank of two bills ber 6, last year. It is also accompanied by him. exchange in September drawn, respectively, under two letters of credit opened by the Bank at the request of the plaintiffs.

ten per cent of the two bills, second accused by Mr Loo Wing- area and second accused. The plaintiffs alleging that the Bank kam, instructed by Messrs men were taken to Hung Hom paid the full value of the letters Hastings and Co., and third of credit to the sellers, M. K. Malek and Bros. of Teheran, without their consent and without retaining ten per cent as stipulated.

Alternatively, plaintiffs claimed camages for breach of the two contracts contained in two applications by the plaintiffs to the Bank for opening the two letters of credit.

STICKING TO RIGHTS Mr Clifford told the Court that Mr Bowman was in business in London. Although he had proviously said he would be coming on the 21st, he had been advised that he could give evidence on commission and so was sticking to his rights and was not coming to Hongkong. The plaintiffs had cabled urgently explaining the position. but Mr Bowman was not will- was sufficiently qualified to Uncume were making enquiries.

ing to come to Hongkong. There was nothing the he was not sufficiently qualified accused had fainted in the plaintiffs could do but to apply for the evidence to be taken on commission. They could not a Precipitant test, he said he subpoena the witness, said would take some of the blood

He suggested that the Court evidence to be taken.

Mr Justice Reece pointed out that evidence on commission would take several months by taking over a civil case from with me?" another and it was important that the Judge should hear the think so. witnesses and form his own impression of their evidence. Mr Clifford suggested on adjournment until Mr Justice

Recco returned.

JUDGE'S PROPOSAL The Judge declared that that would mean almost a year. In fairness to the parties Counsel should adjourn and consult with one another to see how the case could be best disposed of in the pointless to continue at the

'Mr d'Almada sald he find instructions to oppose Mr

"arm" himself with authorities against granting such an appli-Mr. Justice Rocce granted an

Second A. Test

Las Vegas, Feb. 21.

The second test explosion in Two recently erected huts of the 714 mijestone. Tsun Wan,

Assault By Police An allegation that the second accused had been

assaulted by the Police after he was arrested, was made before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the trial of three young men charged with the murder of Police Constable Lui Shing continued this morning. The accused are Yam Kwan- said on the afternoon of Decem-

Allegation

Kwong-tang, allas Ah Tang, 24, Road, near the Tai Hing Knitand Yam Pak, 20 alias Lan To- ting Factory. On the pavement, yoe. They are alleged to have he saw the deceased. Later, an murdered Police Constable Lui umbulance arrived, and deceased gence in respect of payment by Shing at Kowloon on Decem- was taken to Kowloon Hospital, alleged by the Crown that they were members of a society he and a group of Poncemen known as "14 K."

by Mr Percy Chen, instructed by The sum claimed represented Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, accused by Mr Lawrence Leong. instructed by Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master. Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior

Crown Counsel, and Mr J. C. Askew, are prosecuting CROSS-EXAMINATION

examined by him because he had earlier explained to the laken to the Sub. Divisional Innecused, that he (accused) spector's Room, where he sat on could refuse to be medically a chair, witness said.

las an expert. Asked how he would conduct to be tested and dilute it with saline. He would then edd a hear some formal witnesses solution of anti-human serum first and then grant him an and let the tube stand for adjournment for Mr Bowman's about ten minutes. He would then find a layer of white precipitant at the junction of the

two solutions. After asking further questions which time he would not be in on medicine, Mr Leong said, "I which time he would not be in put it to you that the manner in the Colony, as he was going on which you described to me of any reason to believe that any testing blood falls short of that Police officer in the Police Stano provision for one Judge of an expert. Do you agree tion had threatened or ill-used

> DPC Yuen Pul-kwan, attached was ill-used or threatened. to Hung Hom Police Station, Hearing is continuing.

pak, aline Ah Kwan, 20, Ho ber 6, last, he went to Chatham

At 3.30 p.m. the following day, went to the roof of No. 17. Ying The first accused is represented | Chong Street, and in a hut built on the roof, he saw a group of people among whom were, the

Police Station: Later that afternoon, he went to Kowloon Hospital mortuary, where Dr Ko performed a post

mortem on the deceased. Cross-examined by Mr Loo. McRobert, Crown Counsel, witness said Chief Detective Lau assisted by Det. Insp. C. J. Fook and Detective Chaung Wing-kam were at the Hung Hom Police - Station - when Dr T. M. Tech. Police second accused was taken to surgeon, who gave evidence the Station. He said Lau and yesterday, was cross-examined Cheung did not appear to be by Mr Leong. He said third langry, nor did he see that they

had refused to be were very unhappy. The second accused was later

Further questioned witness Asked if he was an expert said he had remained in the in Forensic medicine witness Police Station for only two to replied he was a Police surgeon. | u.rec minutes. He said he was Asked further, he said that he not present when Lau and carry out blood tests, although He said he did not see second

> BEATEN UP QUESTION Mr Loo: Did you see the second accused being beaten up by a few Police officers?--i didinot.

> Did you see Cheung Wingkam slapping him on the facet..... I did not. 🖟 ... Just because you stayed there for about two to three minutes?

Re-examining witness second accused in any way. Dr Tech replied he did not Witness replied he had no reason to believe that second accused

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



finds out Dr. Brown only called today to borrow out camera, she'll be disappointed!